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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Clearer Picture

X71TH Russia's acceptance of the invitation to join in Big Four "summit" talks, there remains to be decided only the time and the place for the meeting. But since the invitation was extended a clearer picture of what these conversations can and cannot expect to achieve has emerged.

No dramatic or rapid results from any single meeting ara contemplated. The Western view is that Russia can help in "orderly negotiations most likely to bring about agreements by progressive stages." Which means that the "summit" conference will merely prepare the ground for the SECRET further meetings at lower levels. Thus the heads of governments will confine governments will confine themselves to an exchange of views to formulate issues to be worked on and agree PEKING. to methods to be followed in exploring solutions.

that the objectives to be aimed at are deliberately limited. There is no suggestion, as there has been in enrlier and fruitless exchanges, of "seeking to in Peking, Mr Humphrey Treveltension." Carefully the invited to join in an effort United States on Formosa. to remove the sources of stantive answers to major Mccon. difficulties facing the world and for another, the four

WHAT will be the practical sources said that the to be seen. The three power harmful publicity. proposal is deliberately no They compared the Peking on which the Russians of the Trieste problem. decided with them

The plan as seen by the Western But it is essentially practi- Formosa dispute. There can be hope, but no assurance of success. All that Britain, France and the United States offer and ask for is that a "new effort" shall be made. So much then, rests on the Soviets.

Mr Franklin

newspaper world of one or its most vital and dynamic easily matched by any of ing. . . . his contemporaries.

unremitting and practical efforts to push forward their activities: he brought to committee work those valuable assets of vision, sound commonsense and kindly patience. Because he eschewed personal publicity only his associates and intimate friends knew of his unlimited capacity for helping others and were able to assess the value of the voluntary work ha performed in his leisure

As an employer he was also a friend, and his influence in the South China Morning Post organisation, which ha did so much to build up to before a jury headed by a its present eminence, can best be gauged by the fact that every worker in the company feels a personal loss through his untimely

It was announced this morning that the funeral of the late Mr F. P. Franklin, former Managing Director of the South China Morning Post, Ltd., whose death occurred early this morning at his residence, 34 Lugard Road, will take place tomorrow (Wednesday) afternoon, The funeral service will be conducted in St John's Cathedral at 4.15, and the cortege will pass the Monument at 5 o'clock. No flowers by request, but donations to charity.

Britain & Formosa

Straits Peace

London, May 16. NOTHER important point Britain is making a fresh which has been underlined bid for peace in the Forduring the past week is mosa Straits in top-secret talks with the Chinese Comsources revealed here today. The British Charge d'Affaires,

remove the causes of world yan, is understood to have once Chinese government can at no Soviet government has been blity of direct talks with the any international conference. The British contacts are quite

thing, the four statesmen in Chinese Communist Premier peaceful means. a short meeting could not be Chou En-lai and the Indian expected to agree upon sub- special envoy, Mr Krishna willing to strive for the libera-

problems other than those versations, no indication will United States." in which they are directly be given about their progress. SECRECY NECESSARY

effect of this limitation of Secrecy was necessary because of the delicacy of the negotiations scope of discussions remains of the deficacy of the avoid

more precise for the matter talks with the negotiations of scope of "effort" is one which preceded the settlement themselves may well have This thorny international views and which must be dispute was successfully settled, largely because of the secrecy surrounding the preliminary

negotiations. Britain has already been in dramatic, neither does it touch with Communist China expect nor seek miracles, earlier this month on the

cal. The function and pur- On May 9 last, Mr Trevelyan pose of the top level meeting was received by Chinese Premier will be to give much needed Chou En-lai, who promised to impetus to broader negotia- give him "in due course" the views of the Chinese Communists on direct talks with the United States.-France-Presse.

Romance

American's sob-singing bobbysox idol told United Press by mixed up. There is no war bepersonalities, but to the telephone "we are very much in tween China and the United love with each other but she States—so the question of so4 wants a career too. We fell in called ceasefire does not arise." love quickly, but we decided The Chinese delegation had desperate Mau Mau terrorists port of casualties. that in all fairness to her we made a statement on the relaxa- after recapturing a fourth the interests and welfare of | would wait a year to see if she | his fellow men could not be can make a success of her sing- especially in the Taiwan area, charge,

"We have decided that Windge Many charitable organisations | will make a success of her singare indebted to him for his ing in a year or give it up."-United Press.

A volunteer fireman charged in

Dutchess County Court today

that Mrs Mary Rayes told him

to "let the damned thing burn

and get off the line when he

asked her to hang up her party

line telephone so he could re-

Mrs Kayes, a 43-year-old Rhine-

- went on trial on the charge

beck. New York, housewife.

woman who has a party line

too. The defendant is the first

person ever to be tried under

a State law enacted last year

making it a misdemeanour to

refuse wilfully to relinquish

port a fire.

F.P. Franklin

Chou Repeats

> WITH THE SAME RESERVATIONS -

London, May 17. Mr Chou En-lai, Chinese Communist Premier, has repeated his offer to negotiate with the United States "to ease tension in the Formosa area," the New China News Agency reported today.

On the form the negotiations should take he said his government "supports the Soviet proposal for a ten-power .conference and is also willing to consider other forms."

"However, no negotiations should in the slightest, degree affect the Chinese people's munists in Peking, informed exercise of their own sovereign rights—their just demand and action to liberate Taiwan," Mr the same time the

more sounded out the Chinese time agree to participation by Communist leaders on the possi- the Chiang Kai-shek clique in THE ALTERNATIVES

"The Chinese people have two conflict between the Big distinct from the parallel talks possible means to liberate Tai-Four powers. For one going on in Peking between the want namely by war or by "The Chinese people are

tion of Taiwan by peaceful The Foreign Office is covering means as for as it is possible." the talks in a cloak of silence. Mr Chou said: "The Chin-A Foreign Office spokesman ese people are friendly with the powers have neither the said that because of the "con- American people.". They do not right nor the duty to settle fidential nature of the con- want to have a war with the

China gave support to the just struggle of the peoples in Asia Other authorised British and Africa to win national independence, he said. "At the same time the demand

of the Chinese people to liberate their own territory of Taiwan (Formosa) and to restore China's legitimate status in the United Nations had also won the support of many Asian and African colonies and peoples. "But at the conference we put

forward no proposals either nation-wide television against the occupation of Taiwan by the United States and Britons' living costs to soar. its creation of tensions in the Taiwan area or for the restoration to the People's Republic of China of her legitimate status in the United Nations-for we did not want to see the Asian-African conference bogged down in disputes and antagonisms on these two questions:

INTERNATIONAL ISSUE

these two questions to which they were returned to office a none of the participating coun- charge made by many Conservatries put any opposing views.... tive speakers." "Taiwan is China's territory, Dr Edith Summerskill, former the people living in Taiwan are Labour Chinese people and the liberation Minister, declared that last year of Taiwan by the Chinese peo- people in Britain were eating ple is a question of China's less per head of fish, eggs, milk domestic affairs. The United and vegetables than under the Johnnie Ray said today he is Statse occupation of Taiwan Labour government which ruled in love with a British girl and has created tension in the area from 1945-51.—Reuter: she is in love with him "but we and this constitutes an inter-Franklin means not only probably won't get married for national issue between China and the United States.

tion of tension in the Far East, fugitive wanted on a murder "but the United States is still

ODD MAN OUT

Louden, May 18. naval officer today his plans to fight dropped his plans to fight two Parliament scale at once in the May 26 General Election-because he could. raise the £150 sterling deposit which is required from every candidate.

Under Britain's election law candidates in each area must provide this deposit in cash when they are neminated and they lose it if they fail to secure one-eighth of the votes cast in their constituency. The money is called for to curb frivolous camdidates.

Liculerret-Commander William Boaks, a 50-year-old Independent, was refused nomination at West Walthomstow, Northeast London, because the £150 did not accompany his

nomination. Mr Clement Attice, the Socialist leader, is Labour's candidate

Mr Boaks has a one-man party he calls the "Association of Democratic Monarchists Independent Representing All Ladies" ("Admiral" for short). He had" invited Walthamstow electors to give one shilling each towards his deposit but the appeal brought, in only four shillings. Earlier in the day Mr Boaks had

given up his plans to fight Streatham, south London, because he did not, have the deposit. There the Conservative, candidate will be Mr Duncan Sandys Housing Minister, Sir Winston Churchill's son-in-law.—China Mail Special.

ELECTION FRAY

Two Labour leaders tonight attacked the Conservative government in broadcast for allowing Mr Harold Wilson, former Labour President of the Board of Trade, said the Conservatives had betrayed election pledges by cutting food subsidies.

"The cost of living has risen more in Britain than in any other country for which figures are available," he said. Mr Wilson hotly denied that "At the conference we made Socialist government would clear China's solemn stand on reintroduce food rationing

Search For Nairobi May 16.

Troops and police today combed Namobi for three

Two of the hunted men are taking an evasive and equivocal Mau Mau "genorals" who stand towards this demand," he escaped from a detention camp. The third escaped from the law courts here last month .- Reuter.

Party Line Phone Caller Refused



MARCIANO WINS BY

MARCIANO

Spring Gives Way Winter

Spring took a back somersault snowstorms hit Scotland and the North of England.

Snow ploughs were out on the blocked main road between Neath and Braemar in Scotland. Around Huddersfield. Yorkshire, motorists skidded dangerously over four inches of snow covering country roads. After an all-night blizzard

snow was still falling in the Yorkshire. Traffic officials described the

weather as "almost" without precedent at this time of the In the South there were rain

squalls and occasional

rain for the South but frost in many northern districts tonight. -Reuter.

Winnipeg, May 18.

A. Vickers Viscount: turbo-jet plane operated by the Trans-"The two questions cannot be Mau Mau Escapees Canada Airlines crashed on landing at Stevenson Field here

There was no immediate re-

aircraft to go into passenger started carrying service, recently began landed twice with lefts to the 23,300. flying Viscounts shortly, Reu-

URGENT TALKS ON TERRORISM

Premier Edgar, Faure today called his top Ministers and military advisers into ingent breaks of terrorism in France's African territories.

she kept on talking. She said: met - with the Runislan and powerful left to the head that Townsend. He said, "I feld the locked of Mrs Mary "I honestly didn't believe him. Pierre July, and with the Cockell was retreating at the

and a \$500 fine - United Press - United Press.

Cockell Survives Bout Rounds TAKES HEAVY BATTERING

Rocky Marciano retained his world heavyweight title in San Francisco last night when he scored a technical knockout decision against the English champion Don Cockell in the ninth round.

Marciano never appeared to be in danger of losing. He drew blood from Cockell early in the fight, and the only round in which the Englishman scored was the sixth when he traded heavy punches with Marciano.

Cockell put up a feeble defence against the accurate hitting Marciano, and in the eighth round he appeared to be helpless. Marciano threw a long right that connected on the chin and Cockell went down for a count of three. The bell saved him.

Early in the ninth Marciano landed a left and right and Cockell sank to the floor. As he did so, the champion hit him again. Cockell was up at the count of seven, but went down immediately for another count of

At this point Referee Frankie Brown stopped the fight. landed with a right and a left on throwing a blow in return.

MARCIANO CONNECTS

COCKELL DOWN

ended.

ROUND SEVEN: Marciano

The following is a blow-byship fight: ROUND ONE: Cockell led with a left to Marciano's head and they backed off and sparred. reeling. Marciano came back

Marciano led with his left and with a right. Marciano landed Cockell backed up and they a left and then missed a wild clinched. Marciano threw a swing that carried him clear past right that grazed Cockell's head Cockell. Marciano connected and they backed up again, Both with a light left to Cockell's men were very cautious and head and was warned by rethere was no wild swinging, ferce Frank Brown, for a low sank a left into blow. They traded stiff rights Cockell's mid-section and they to the head and Marciano conclinched. Cockell landed a stiff nected with a left and right but left on Marciano's nose and they | Cockell "did not appear"; hurt. Both missed just before the staggering Cockell in a neutral

ROUND TWO: They met in separate them. the centre of the ring with neither one throwing a punch. Marciano jabbed Cockell in the connected with a solld right to nose with a left and Cockell re- the midriff and came boring in taliated with a left to Marciano's as Cockell backpedalled. Cockell face. Cockell landed a right pounded light rights and lefts and then a left to Marciano's to Marciano's stomach, Cockell head that started the crowd continued to bleed from a cut cheering but Rocky did not ap- on his forehead. Marciano

pear to be hurt. Marciano tried some in- a solid left to Cockell's head fighting but Cockell tied him but Cockell did not back up. Wensleydale area of North up. Rocky landed a solid right Cockell was doing a better job to the side of Cockell's jaw- of blocking Marciano's blows Marciano missed with a right than he had in earlier rounds. but came right back with a Marciano landed a right to the left that backed the challenger head just before the round

> Marciano missed twice and Cockell jabbed lightly with his left. They clinched just before threw a right cross that landed the bell with no damage. COCKELL STAGGERED

ROUND THREF: They met Cockell's head and another right in the centre again' and both threw punches to the mid-sec- feeble defence. Marciano landtion Marciano caught Cockell ed two solid lefts to the chin off balance with a left and one to the nose as Cockell staggered him and hit him backed against the ropes without solidly agaid with a right to the jaw. Marciamo connected again with a solid right to the point of the jaw but Cockell did not back him up.

(Marciano backed Cockell into the corner and landed a smash to the law and they were slugging furiously at the bell. ROUND FOUR: Marciano led

with a hard right to the kidneys and Cockell backed off. Cockell show his left jab short of Maring flight and carried only the left on Marciano's stomach. Wiff Cockell putting up little you might meet on the way. covered with blood. BLOOD FLOWS AGAIN

ping the flow of blood. Marciano missed Twice Cockell continued to back up and Margiano caught him with a light left on the nose time started the blood flowing. Marciano hit a solid right to Cockell's head and Cockell backed up against the M. Frure, just back from a ropes. Cockell's punches appeared to have lost their steam. ROUND SIKA Cockell missed

Marciano's face and Marciano Marciano landed a left that rockplow account of the champion- retaliated with a right to the ed Cockell and then a right as head. Cockell staggered Mar-(Conid. on back page, Cel. 4) ciano with a straight right to the head that set the champion



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flying on Trans-Canada routes. face and then two lefts to the INCOME TAX SAVED. While you are saving for your later Capital Airlines, a United stomach as Cockell oretreated. years in this way, you would be entitled to the proper amount States company, are due to start Marciano threw a left hook to of relief from any Income Tax you are now paying. Cockell's nose and rights to the SAFEGUERDS FOR YOU. Guaranteed safeguards promised by stortisch and lette to the head the Company, would help you to overcome any financial difficulties

deferice. Cockell's face was The size of the cash sum or private income depends upon your wishes and the amount you regularly set aside. Adjustments care be made to suit your personal requirements - large or small ROUND FIVE: Cockell's By filling in and sending the enquiry form (postage 5 cents if handlers did a good job of stop-, insealed) you can obtain full details suited to you - personally. You are under no obligation if you ask for information.

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without incurring any obligation.

a party line in an emergency.

women talking.

L. Kayes."

Poughkeepsic, N.Y., May 16. A farmer, Donald Townsend of Donald Cookingham, a farmer Clinton, New York, charged and chief of the West Clinton Volunteer Fire Department, that c barn burned down because she kept right on talking said that when he arrived at the scene of the fire a shed on a seven party line when he asked her to hang up. Townsend picked up a phone to But the Department put out the report the fire and heard two grass fire," he said.

> line for and one woman said let the damned thing burn and get off the line," testified Mr

nearly a mile to get to another

To Make Way For Fire Alarm Paris, May 16.

was too far gone to be saved, conference on renewed out-"I explained what I wanted the Mrs Kayes said when she was lightning fast trip to Copenshe had meant no harm when Coty is making a state visit stomach. Marciano landed a

You hear the darndest things Interior Minister, M. Maurice bell. As a result of her refusal to hang on a party line."

Bourges-Maunoury.

Bourges-Maunoury.

ROUND SIK: Cockell missed with a left, Cockell landed a such several other members of with a left, Cockell landed a a conviction is a year in guol his Cabinet were also present good left to Marciano's chin but

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SHOWING TO-DAY



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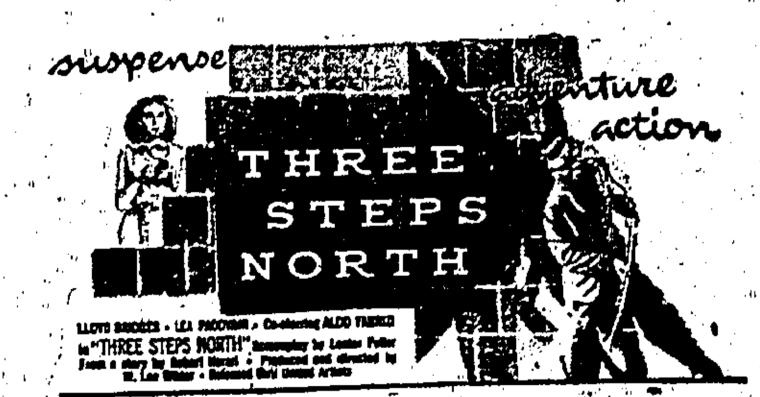
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SCHOOL FOR PRINCE CHARLES

Classes outside the Palace

London, May 11. DRINCE CHARLES'S secluded days at home are over. The Queen has decided that he is to take lessons outside Buckingham Palace, to mix with other children, and take part in educational trips and visits to places of interest in London and elsewhere.

In a letter to the secretary of the Newspaper Proprietors Association, Commander Colville, the Press secretary to the Queen, wrote last night:

In this respect her Majesty

Congratulations

From Eden

London, May 16. Sir Anthony, Eden to-

day sent a personal mes-

sage to Dr Julius Raab.

the Austrian Chancellor,

congratulating him on the

signature of the Austrian State treaty in Vienna

Sir Anthony's message

cald: "The signature of

the Austrian State treaty

is a most happy occasion

for us all. Please accept

Mr Chancellor my warmest

congratulations and my

best wishes for the future

of Austria, now on the

threshold of her freedom

sonal greetings to Dr Figi.

who has played with your-

self so distinguished a part

South

Koreans

Washington, May 16.

General James A. Van

home-building programme

for South Korea to help

revive that country's build-

He told the directors of the

National Association of Home

Builders that the American-

Korean Foundation has allotted

funds to the project, but needs

contributions of materials --

The Home Builders' Associa-

tion is supporting. the "Homes

General Van Fleet, who com-

manded the United States Eighth

Army during part of the Korean

war, said that American end

Horean designers have colla-

borated to develop a Korean-

type house which can be built

by American methods for less

unveiled

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"Kindly convey my per-

and independence.

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for Korea" project.

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am commanded by the able to enjoy this in the same, Queen to say that her-Majesty, way as other children can and the Duke of Edinburgh without the embarrassment of have decided that their son has constant publicity. reached the stage when he should take part in more grown- feels that it is equally important up educational pursuits with that those in charge of or shar-other children. ing in the instruction should be

In consequence a certain can so seriously interrupt their amount of the Duke of Cornnormal lives." wall's instruction will take place " I would be grateful if you will outside his home. For example, communicate the above to your he will attend classes and will members and seek their covisit museums and other places operation in this matter, in-

forming them at the same time The Queen trusts, therefore, than they are at liberty to pub-that His Royal Highness will be lish this letter if they so wish.

The whole matter of the education of Prince Charles, who was six last November, has been of paramount importance to the Queen for a long time.

It is known that both she and there is still Princess Anne to the Duke regarded the whole be taught. question as a personal one that only they could resolve. Rumours spread six months ago that Prince Charles was

about to go to school. It was believed that it was the Duke who was particularly anxious that he should mix freely other children, and was pressing for him to be allowed to go to boarding school before too long.

A COMPROMISE?

The present arrangement seems to be one of compromise. Prince Charles is not likely to become a full-time pupil at a school, but will attend school classes with other boys. He is also likely to go with them on instructional sight-seeing tours.

The young Prince has been taking lessons from a governess in Buckingham Palace since he was five, and can already read and write. For the past four months he has been taking French lessons.

Sending him out so early makes a break in precedent Normally, serious education for children does not begin before

they are seven years old. Prince Charles first storted his lessons under the tutelage of a Scots governess, Miss Katherine Pecbles, in November 1953. He started with the "Three

Rs." but in recent months his curriculum has also included an appreciation of what destiny has in store for him. Even before that, however, Prince Charles had been taught

to write rather straggly letters the Queen herself. At the age of four he signed the visitors' book in large capital letters at Williams, who painted his portrait.

Undoubtedly one of the factors governing the decision to let Prince Charles go out more was made after the success of his visit to the Underground station at Trafalgar Square two months

Then Miss Peebles took him to the station, let him buy three trucks, lumber, saws, paints and 2d, tickets from the machine, and took him down the escalator to watch the red trains.

Practically no one recognised him and there was no fuss of any kind. This is exactly what the Queen wanted, and following the of his walks in Green Park it probably decided the

INTO THE NAVY? If the Prince is later sent

a boarding school it will be an- than \$2,000. These houses would other break with precedent. The be made "available to those war as "a miracle," late King George VI remained who can buy or rent; they are at home until he went to not a give-away." he said. Osborne and later to the Royal | He said current housing con- that France 10 years ago was in Naval College, Dartmouth. will go into one of the three struction of 1,000 of the propos-Services even if it is only for ech homes in Secul would provide of its people was "remarkable," mitted that they were correctly the period of National Service. a 'model for more building he said.

the period of National Service.

His name has already been put down for the Grenadier Guards.

But it is more likely that the Duke will have his way and, in keeping with the royal link with the sea. Prince Charles will enter the Nevy. The late King George VI was

14 when he first went to Omorne, and until that time received a general education under private tuition. His education was identical to that of his bunther, the Duke of Windsor, who first had tutors when he was seven.

King Edward VII had an even stricter education. He was kept

rigidly within the confines of the royal polaces and official royal occasion until the age

There is no question of Miss Peobles giving up her job as governess. Name of Prince Charles wells, and in any case in her hands, and in any case



Bust Of

Mr Bevin

The Mayor of Bermondsey unveils a bust of the late Ernest Bevin at the junction of Tooley Street and Queen Elizabeth Street, in the heart of London's dock area. Watching him are Mr Bevin's widow, Dame Florence Bevin, and Mr Clement Atilee,-Renterphoto.

DOCTOR'S WIFE MURDERED

Privy

London, May 16.

A young West Indian doctor, whose wife's mutilated body was found floating in a bag in the sea, petitioned the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council here today for leave to appeal against his conviction for her murder. But the petition was refused.

The doctor, Dalip Latchmie P. Singh, was sentenced to death in December after a trial lasting 25 days in the Trinidad and Tobago Supreme Court. His appeal to the Trinidad and Tobago court was dismissed in February.

trial that the body of the wife, eight o'clock on the evening of Inge Paula, was found in April April 5. All the accused could last year tied up in a bag have said was to repeat that. Parts of the body had been mutilated. It was alleged that

QC COMPLAINS

Mr Dingle Foot, QC, who represented Singh, complained that during his summing-up the trial judge commented six times with a good deal of force on the fact that the doctor had elected not to give evidence.

"At no stage did he tell, the jury that the accused was not bound to give evidence and in my submission that was a very grave omission," Mr Foot said. Mr Foot added that the doctor had already made a statement

FRENCH RECOVERY **MIRACLE**

Paris, May 16. The US Ambassador to France. Mr Douglas Dillon, today described the economic recovery and progress of France since the

Speaking before the American Women's Group of Paris, he said ditions in war-torn South Korea a really terrible condition. But Mr Dillon said that France After a hearing lasting over

The Association's President, now had a solid economic base three hours, the Committee de-Mr Earl Smith, eaid, "Our in-on which it could continue to cided to refuse Singh's petition dustry will certainly accept its build with every confidence in for leave to appeal—China responsibility,"—United Press. the future.—France-Presse. Mail Special.

The prosecution said at the that he did not see his wife after

There was no direct evidence she was murdered two days be- in the case. Nobody saw struggle or saw the body, which a considerable was found distance away, put into the

There was 'a great deal as to the strained relations between accused and his wife and he had filed divorce petition, against her few days before.

Mr Foot said that according to the prosecution, the doctor drove off with his wife in a car and returned alone later.

police officer, who timed the journey in a similar car from the house to the place where the body was found, had shown that Singh would have had only about five minutes to carry out the whole operation of murdering his wife, cutting up the body and dumping it in the water. There was no evidence of anyone else being concerned.

SKIRTED PROBLEM

Mr. Foot also claimed that the trial judge skirted this problem by entering into "the realm of sheer speculation", and had more or less placed the onus of proof upon the defence.

Counsel for the Crown replied that the simming-up took more than eight hours spread over two days and that the jury were told how much of the circumstantial evidence they would It is probable that the Prince are disgraceful, and that con- its success in increasing produc- believe, and what inference they

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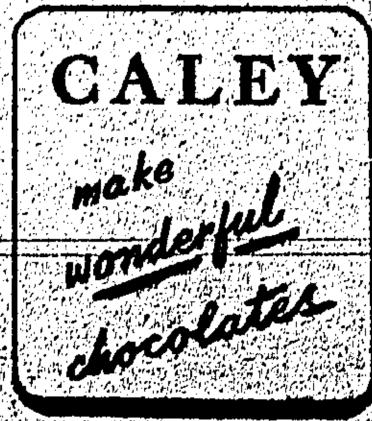
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Removing Memorial

Ship Proposed

Washington, May 16. The House of Repre-Merchant Marine Committee today proposed that the United States should build a atom - powered merchant vessel to serve as a prototype for the merchant fleet of the future."

Washington today, Mr Herbert Bonner, (Democrat, North Carolina). Chairman of the Committee, said this project would have a more practiexperimental character than President Dwight Elsenhower's atomship plan.

The Eisenhower atom ship's main purpose is to tour the world as a working example of the peaceful use of atomic energy. -France-Presse.

OLD MAN LIVED WITH DEAD ANIMALS

New York, May 16. lonely house in Buffalo, New stituency. York, was acting so queerly that the authorities decided to have him/examined.

They sent officers to take him to a hospital but the old man refused flatly to leave his home, saying, "I know my rights. You can not force me to abandon my home."

After three hours of talk, the officials were still meeting with absolute refusal from the stubborn old man to accompany them. He had to be re-

moved by force. HORRIBLE STENCH

to step back. He was repelled pression there might be a "new the difficulties are overlooked." house to investigate, he had by the horrible stench filling

with empty tin cans having ministers' level. once contained dog or cat food, hundred of torn-up books, tattered old clothes.

special room, 40 boxes made Russia," Sir Winston said. of transparent plastic material containing the bodies of main objects of a friendly meet- Two years is a long time nowbalmed.

France-Presse.

Second Atomic NEW LOOK

Powerful Forces Behind Masters, Churchill

Woodford, Essex, May 16. Sir Winston Churchill declared tonight there might be another "new look" in the Kremlin following Georgi Malenkov's downfall which could be "most beneficial to the overwhelming masses of people all over the world."

The former Prime Minister said the leaders of Britain, the United States and France would go to the top-level meeting with Russia "strong and united, seeking the peace of the world, the welfare of all mankind and the period of relaxed tension, disarmament and all round prosperity which is within our reach and may soon be within our grasp.

"What I had proposed was

should meet together and talk

things over in a broad way as

enly the heads of government

"To have consenting minds at

the top is far the best begin-

ning for all the work which has

to be done at other levels to

The elder statesman said this

was a "much surer way of get-

ting good results than beginning

sincere, are definitely respon-

It was still better, he said

Sir Winston went on: "How-

Sir Winston continued:

passed and much has happened,

adays. We have a new scene.

that there is not another 'new

look' and other faces with more

powerful forces behind them

which may still be most bene-

masses of people all over the

world who wish to dwell in

peace with one another and

SWEDISH

MONARCH

THE King and Queen of

two-week private visit.

Mrs Hagglof.

Sweden arrived at London

Airport this afternoon for a

were met by the First Sea

Lady Mountbatten and the

Swedish Ambassador in Lon-

don, Mr Gunnar Hagglof, and

The royal couple had flown

Lord, Earl Mountbatten, and

King Gustav and Queen Louise

have a full share of life....'

the overwhelming

LONDON

London, May 16.

"It is by no means certain

concerned."

Kremlin.

Reuter.

"establishing working

give effect to their wishes."

was the foreign secretaries to be opening his campaigning for there at the same time and for the May 26 general election their separate meetings seem to A 74-year-old man, living in a with a speech in his con- me practical and sensible. that the heads of government.

CONGRATULATIONS Sir Winston sald he congratulated Sir Anthony Eden and the British Government upon the good fortune which had "attended their efforts to bring about, though under difconditions. policy for which I have faithfully striven.

The former Prime Minister recalled his call for top level talks with the foreign secretaries on May 11, 1953-almost two who, however skilful and years ago to the day. "I felt that the death of Stalin sible for presenting all the diffiwas a milestone in Russian his- culties.' tory," he said. When When the judge entered the Malenkov took over as Soviet than Prime Minister he had the im- parties to make sure none of

look" in Soviet policy. Sir Winston noted that after ever as I could not persuade my suggesting a Big Three meeting great American friend we had to Doors and windows were her- then to President Eisenhower, make the best of the second al-

"I am very glad that he has without however securing any now expressed his willingness major result in the fundamental to attend a meeting at the sum- relations of the great powers mit with the heads of Govern-And, carefully lined up in a ments of Britain, France and

40 dogs and cats, duly em- ing with Russia was "a reduction of armaments fair and New men are masters in the square all roundl" the proposed top-level

Sir Wington said one of the

meeting he said: "The arrangements which are proposed for

A Soviet war memorial in West Berlin, which has been a bone of contention in the East-West cold war for years, is being removed to the Soviet Zone in a joint Soviet-American operation. United States Army engineers have begun removing the wire cage which has been built around the memorial to protect it from damage by West Berliners who consider it an insult. The memorial consists of a T-34 tank, said to have been the first Soviet tank to enter Berlin in 1945.—Express Photo.

The newspaper also asked the

Italy and West Germany should

considered today that there was

little danger of Yugoslavia re-

turning within the Russian

BERLIN: The Cominform

Journal said that "the most

important task" of the Soviet

restoration of a German

were showing "a tendency

towards neutrality and an un-

tendency was growing in West

In a message quoted by

Wehrmacht in West Germany,

EAST-WEST TENSION

Austrian Treaty Raises Hopes

London, May 16. Many Western newspapers examining latest Soviet moves in the light of the Austrian State treaty signed yesterday took the view that there are bright prospects for a relaxation of East-West tension.

It appeared generally accepted in Italy, however, that the forthcoming Soviet-Yugoslav talks in Belgrade will mark the end of plans to make the Balkan Alliance between Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey into an advanced post of the Atlantic Pact.

The New York Times thought | portant role in Atlantic .. Pact Soviet leaders are now seeking planning on the grounds that "to supplement their threats Russian moves have drived with more amiable gestures wedge into the front line they metically shut and the house the President felt it would be ternative and many many designed to persuade — and form. metically shut and the house better for talks at the foreign lengthy but valuable and fruitful designed to persuade — and it was filled, up to the ceiling, better for talks at the foreign lengthy but valuable and fruitful lull — the world into the belief discussions have taken place that they have suddenly be- Western Allies to abolish juridicome reasonable and open to cally the arms limitations comconciliatory negotiations when tained in the Italian in "reality they continue to treaty. The United pursue their unchanging aims." Britain and France already M. Antoine Pinay, the French declared that they consider

"Meanwhile two years have Foreign Minister, took a dif- these limitations to have lapsed ferent view. He said on his in practice. arrival in Copenhagen from Four-Power talks in Vienna "there should now be a real be given a seat in the Atlantic atmosphere is now far less to a Western general staff. tense than before."

CURRENT AIM "Most newspapers and commentators agree that the current aim of Soviet foreign policy is the establishment of a neutral belt between the Communist nations and Western Powers in Europe. Reuter correspondents re-

BONN: Government officials and newspapers alike Peking People's Daily said today are giving serious attention to the possibility of a united Germany forming part of a neutral belt spanning Central Europe. willingness to be linked with the The question is how German imperialist aggressive bloc," unity can be achieved without sacrificing West Germany's new Communist New China News status as an equal partner in the Agency, the newspaper said this

Most newspapers oppose an Germany where people were "Austrian solution"—with its "paying close attention to the guarantee of neutrality - for solution of the Austrian ques-Germany but several regard tion."-Reuter, Russian concessions on the Austrian treaty as a good augury for future negotiations in Ger-

At the same time it is thought

that the Russian delegation to Belgrade late this month might well result in Yugoslavia joining the neutral nations of Europe. PARIS: Some observers ordinary flight of Scandi- in Paris believe the motive benavian Airlines. There were hind the Soviet conciliatory other passengers in the moves, which promise to end As the royal party drove from relations brought about by the

RAISES -REFUGEE **PROBLEM**

MACMILLAN

London, May 16. Harold Macmillan, British Foreign Secretary, personally raised in Vienna with Mr Vyacheslav Molotov Soviet Foreign Minister, the problem of refugees in Vietnam, the Foreign Office said

Mr Maomillan reminded Mi Molotov of Britain's recent suggestion that the deadline for refugee movements should be extended beyond Wednesday.

The Mixed Armistice Commission of India Canada and Poland is not satisfied that all those wishing to move—predominantly anti - Communists wanting to leave the Northwill in fact have been able to do so by Wednesday.

Mr Macmillan raised the matter with Mr Molotov "with the object of ellciting his personal interest and sympathy" for the British request to extend the period. The Corriere Della Sera said

It did not disclose the Soviet Foreign Minister's reaction, but optimism...the Pact standing group equivalent a spokesman said that no reply But other Italian newspapers request.

A WEEK AGO

This was made a week ago and submitted to Russia as cochairman nation with Britain of the Geneva conference where the agreements ending eight-year Indo-China bloc nations was to prevent the were negotiated.

> Since last, July's ceasefire about 700,000 people from Communist North Vietnam have taken refuge in the anti-Communist southern part of the country.

> There are claims that 400,000 more refugees—mainly Catholics -are being prevented by the Communists from going to the

> The refugee movement to the North is slight in comparison,-

FRANCE

The English coppersmith, Peter Cassel, who relations brought about by the cold war, was the difficult economic situation in the Soviet had an opportunity to show that he still had punch Health and Happiness can be restored by the had an opportunity to show that he still had punch the stil Inion.
The Russians wish to raise during a short visit to gay Paris.

VISIT MUSEUMS
Soviet Union by a programme man from London—had come to drunk nothing but beer.

Most of the royal couple's stay of commercial exchanges with He and a friend-a car sales- reached £15, although they had Most of the royal couple's stay or commercial exchanges with the French capital for the week, these observers mainwhere the King will visit tained. In order to bring this the firm intention to have the museums and art galleries about they were prepared to a good time. They had it but the hill was paid, Cassel did not about they were prepared to a good time. They had it but the hill was paid, Cassel did not found the price a little too high. he knows and loves so well.
On Wednesday the 72-year-old King will sail up the river Thames in the royal boat accompanied by Queen Louise to dine at the Royal Naval College, Greenwich:

King Gustay is an Honorary Reference planning of the West in Admiral in the Royal Navy.

The royal couple will return to Balkan Alliance and the Royal nave to leave without taking his revenge. With a powerful to pay a visit to a Montmartry his revenge. With a powerful to pay a visit to a Montmartry his revenge. With a powerful to pay a visit to a Montmartry his revenge. With a powerful lett book, he knocked out the night club, they had no objectine his revenge. With a powerful was clear to pay a visit to a Montmartry his revenge. With a powerful lett book, he knocked out the night club, they had no objectine his revenge. The bouncer who tried to incompanie the bouncer who tried to incompanie the police, they like over a glass of beer.

To royal couple will return to Balkan Alliance and the They went in and had a country the police, they were released on ball and had a country into the link between the Balkan Alliance and the They went in and had a country the police.



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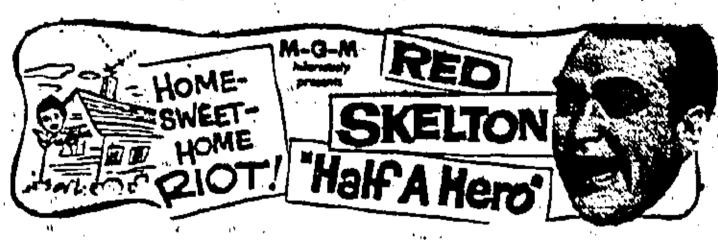


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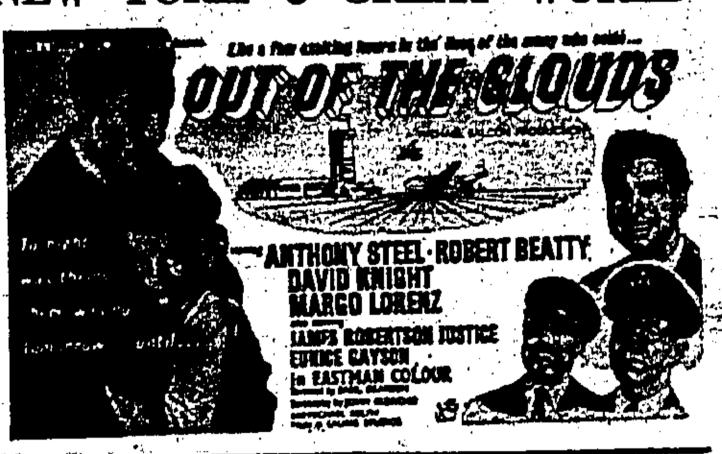


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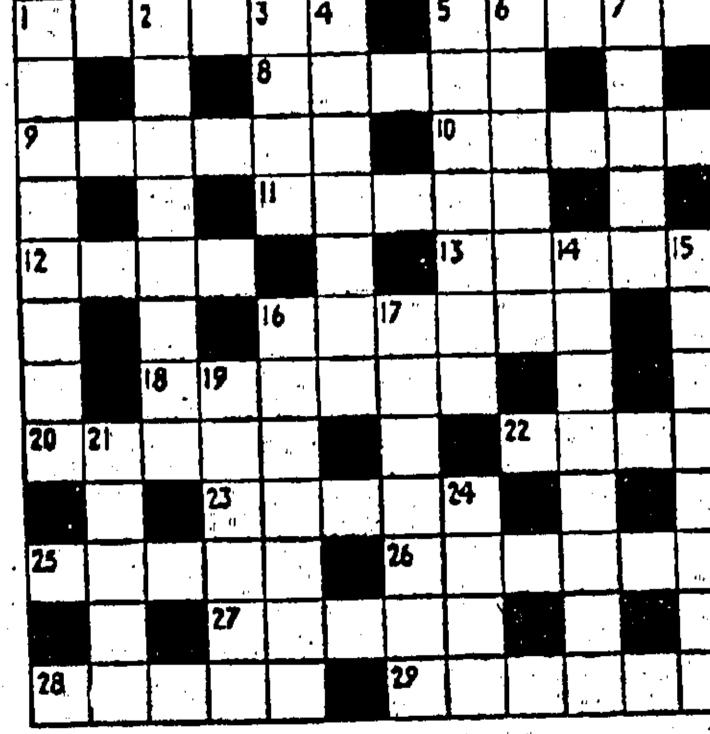
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A British Crossword Puzzle



The first of two (6). Exclude (5). 8 Measured out (5). 9 Attack (6); 10 Tenden (6).

11 Implied (5). 12 Implement (4). 13 Cock (5). 16 Submits to (6). 18 Dodges (6)." 20 Picture stand (5)

22 Kind of plant (4). 23 Bright light (5). 25 Brown pigment (5). 26 Fit for consumption (6). 27 Speak (5),

28 Be on one's feet (5), 29 Shows contempt (6),

YESTERDAY'S CHOSSWORD.—Across: 1 Stress, 5 Aspic, 8 Tend, 9 Teaset, 11 Ozone, 12 Pewter, 14 Mere, 16 Earns, 18 Indire, 19 Itile, 20 Intone, 24 Salvo, 25 Averse, 28 Nice, 27 Dudes 28 Trench. Bown: 1 Sits, 2 Reap, 3 Stew, 4 Settle, 5 Adorned, 6 Procure, 7 Cherish, 10 Sewer, 13 Disused, 14 Mundied, 15 Regions, 17 Alone, 19 Intact, 21 Over, 22 Erin, 23

DOWN 1 Break (8). 2 Puts back (8). 3 Send out (4). 4 Told (7). 5 Wants (7).

8 Newspaper chief (8). 7 Asserts (5). 14 Get together (8). 15 Acrobats (8). 16 Blockhead (7).

17 Animals (7).

18 Large number (6): 21 Vigilant (5). 24 Paradise (4).

Sweden by air on June 2. Atlantic Pact of which Greece and Turkey are Members.

Before they leave they will probably be entertained by the Queen at Buckingham Palace, a palace spokesman Palace, a palace spokesman Italy should play a more impact of the play and the play a more impact of the play and the play a more impact of the play and the play a more impact of the play and the play and the play a more impact of the play and the play a more impact of the play and the play a more impact of the play and the play a more impact of the play and the play a more impact of the play and the play a more impact of the play and the play and the play a more impact of the play and the play and the play a more impact of the play and the play and the play and the play and the

the Airport, several passen-gers who had waited inside the plane took photographs of the King and Queen from the

- Sametimes the answer is Yes—and semetimes No.
- When you have read this stary—another in the series by famous writers—you are posed the intriguing problem: is it FACT or FICTION?
- You have until tomorrow to decide: DID IT HAPPEN?

NE night in the late summer of 1939 I landed by flying boat at Alexandria to join my husband, who was in the Regular Army, stationed at that time in Abassia, Cairo. He met me in our old open Bentley, which was a relic of the "Twenties" and still going strong.

We set out at once for Cairo. It is about 140 miles across the desert-not a bad surface, though the camber forces one to drive pretty much in the middle of the road.

my husband admired it. In re-

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Your Memory

a Holiday

The Seamaster

We had covered about 20 miles when a big saloon came tearing down the road in the opposite direction from ourselves. My husband, who is a good driver, at once slowed down and moved over to the side, dipping our lights.

The driver of the saloon had less sense. He stuck to the thing, he said, was for us to try centre and kept" his powerful and cadge a lift and leave the headlights dull on-dazzling us. poor old car by the roadside. "He braked too late, caught our, radiator and we described a We had a long wait before couple of very unpleasant arcs, anybody stopped for us. Two Finally we slewed round and lots of lorries and two cars, and half out of it.

My husband the driver pulled up. began to tell the other chap what he thought of him. A stream of Italian poured from this gentleman's mouth and an unintelligible chorus came from what looked like a:

cerned when my husband, after daughter. Greta, was critically hot drink. examining the Bentley, told me ill. She might die. He was Herr Hermann-I never disradiator was stoved in and the Berlin tomorrow. front axle bent. How the other not think.

for us. It was eleven o'clock, to drive us into Cairo. We mutter something about outside our block of flats in My husband had to be off on a accepted gratefully but not be- "remembering Greta." desert job very early in the fore we noticed that his com- Now I, agreed with this and great kindness, I said, and morning. We must get home panion seemed to object. He urged Hermann to carry on and added: "I do so hope you find and have some sleep. The only was whispering angrily. My get to his sick child and leave your little Greta is not as ill as and began to play a Chopin



EMANDIDNO

found ourselves half on the sand already full of Egyptians, swept husband busied himself trans- my husband and me at the Half ferring my suitcases into the Way House. But the young by. I began to feel worried. . Then suddenly there appeared a Merccoes, but I overheard one German saw that there were no sleek-looking black car going remark plainly: It was in Europeans in the restaurant at toward Cairo-it was actually a German which I happen to this late hour and disliked, he Mercedes Benz-I remember how understand.

sponse to our frantic waving. Then something more about migraine," in such an atmo-"Our orders:...."

man was, however, determined delay. to play knight-errant. He Again I heard the older man We explained our situations drove on.

crowd of women in the back, of He got out and spoke to us with. About an hour later I was But Hermann appeared to be on his car. Then, without an great politeness. He had a seized by one of those wretched my side. He refused to leave apology or asking if we were all slight accent—German, I judged, migraine headaches to which I without his passengers. We right, the Italian drove on, bent He was a youngish man, fair, am prone. I stood the severe thanked him warmly. I was on continuing his lunatic pace. well-dressed, with pleasant blue pain until we reached the Half most touched. Quarter of an eyes. He seemed upset. He Way House-a restaurant about hour later. I had recovered We were left standing there, explained to us that he was in a 70 miles from Alex. Then I told sufficiently to be able to stand There was the usual strong wind frantic hurry because he had, my husband that we must stop, the journey. blowing. I was not cold but just received news from his wife It was imperative that I should tired. I was not a little con- in Cairo that their small get hold of some aspirins and a

that it was out of action. The supposed to be flying back to covered his surname—pulled up. He was as solicitous as before and quite prepared to wait for" car had escaped damage, he could "I must press on," he said and me. But his disgruntled friend, the pain in my head had almost looked so unhappy. I felt sorry was furious. He urged Her- gone. I shook hands with Her-It was not a pretty situation for him. Nevertheless he offered mann not to stop. I heard him mann after we had pulled up

Calendar

said, the idea of "dumping an "You are mad. Hermann." English lady with a bad

sphere. Beside-the purchase of It did not seem important, but a cup of coffee and some seda-I remembered it. The younger tive would not mean a long

smiled at me charmingly. We all make some kind of warning remark in his own language.

Shook hands

By the time we reached Cairo you fear."

His eyes filled with tears as he clasped my fingers and murmured his farewell. His friend sat stiff and unbending and did not so much as glance in our she said. direction. Afterwards my hus- "M'm," I thought. "Don't band used to "rag" me and call Germans play well, too!" Hermann my "German boyfriend."

the war broke out.

The pianist

In 1943, my husband was posted I lived alone in muchbombed London and worked there. One evening I went to the house of an old friend who, like myself, was fond of music. She had found a Polish exdivinely, she said. She was anxious for me to hear him. She called him "Stanislaw" and some outlandish surname which I do not recall.

Pole, I was about to say, "How do you do" when the words died on my lips. I looked up at him that seemed oddly familiar, uniform. I tried, rather wildly

Stanislaw stared at me. But he gave no sign of having recognised me. "He stood rather stiffly to attention for a second. then bowed and said in excellent

Denise

Robins

party in Cairo before the

ocross the desert
at 80 m.p.h. in
his open cor.
They married.
His name
Lieut.-colonel R.

hers DENISE

Today they live in Cheisco. Miss

Robins has three daughters by on

earlier marriage, seven grand-

children. Three years ago she wrote

popular navelist

Army officer.

They drove

O'Neill Pearson:

her 100th novel.

ROBINS.

and the young

"Good evening."

After this he walked across the room, sat down at the piano

My friend spoke to me.

"Don't these Poles play well,"

And now I knew what lay at Then I forgot about it—until the back of my mind—a memory of a young German on the Alexandria-Cairo road.

> Was the young man with the alone to be dangerous. round blue eyes playing my friend's piano really a Pole? Or was he Hermann?

was most disturbed. I felt quite hot with all kinds of distressing thoughts and ideas.

Stanislaw might be a German spy of course. He could officer who played the piano England (as many agents were doing then) with a complete change of identity papers. Posing as an ex-Polish officer. he might be now living in London trying to pick up what When I was introduced to the information he could get and passing it on.

I could not stop staring at the into a pair of round blue eyes fair-haired planist in the Polish

from my friend-she knew none. I decided to say nothing to her out more about "Stanislaw."

had been in London so that I could have asked him what he was Hermann, I ought to go at by a distinct aversion to doing that boy who once had insisted night in Egypt. I just could not do it. In any case. I wasn't even sure. It might so easily

I walked up to the piano, playing. He was looking at me -oddly I felt. In a low voice

little Greta get well again?

again he had gone. I never saw technical institute and agreed, must be suffering loss of him again—nor did anyone else. (leaving many of those memory from overwork.

Stanislaw the Pole. Neither shall in his easy chair. How won-I ever know whether Greta derful to be a clown.

PETER USTINOY Did yesterday's story—A Model for

to find marks of identificationremained baffled and usual thing, this longing Rabbit.

one, and I had to confess his (He is 46.) They dream of has escaped, he "scampered accent was not quite the one I being famous; musicians, and bobbed, capered and jumpthought Hermann had had. On the other hand the resemblance famous orators—of scoring, freedom was the sawdust of the was fantastic. I could not get perhaps, a winning six at Big Top. any details about his background Lord's. ... of my suspicions. I must find

Oh, how I wished my husband thought! For, of course, if this taximen. once to the police. But this patriotic fervour was followed any such thing. For it Stanislaw was the German — they'd wanted to be a clown. shoot him. Yes, he'd be shot- circus clown. on helping us out of a jam that oh, how the clowns captibe the case of a man with "a

Never know

The Pole" had just finished grew up!

"Tell me, Hermann, did your

BUT the young Rufus did not become a clown. Like It seemed to me that he stared at me in horror—or was it fear?

up, bowed to me, and walked to school and he went to there were daily condolences away. When I looked for him college, and he went to a from friends and from the folk

Did he vanish because he other boys behind) he built was Hermann, because he was up a factory and became its was too happy in his dreamafraid? Or was it because, in boss. And he married. those days, any man from an occupied country felt suspicion

I shall never know what big desk, and sat at home

lived or died. WORLD COPYRIGHT RESERVED

DID IT REALLY HAPPEN? NO

Put your lick in the space above and keep this panel by you until tomorrow ... when the answer will be given—with another story in this series by ...

"the Patient, by Leuis Goldingactually happen? The answer : YES.

New York. After the show he went round to see the clown who had made to see the clown who had made him laugh most. "My name is usual worldly standards David Carey," said Rufus K. he was a successful Dryer. "Can you recommend man. Mr Rufus K. Dryer, a good tattoo artist?"

Is there any

was respected-envied.

secret longing....

But in his heart was a

hidden inside men of Mr

Impossible things . . .

But not so Mr Dryer. Yet

It began when he was a

OBLIGED

— by the Duck

And he still dreamed, as

he sat at work behind his

—not even a psychiatrist,

which would have been the

certainly he did not tell his

wife. (How all his friends

But one day the circus came to Rochester, which was Dryer's home town. (In it live,

300,000 people, and it stands in the State of New York.)

clowns Dryer knew what

would have laughed!)

American way. And

his was a longing that was

quite madly fantastic. He

man who has

not known some

secret yearning?

BY RONALD SINGLETON

president of the Veteran clown Danny Styron, local paint, oil, and glass who amid the sawdust was company. His salary was Charlie the Duck was glad too 15,000 dollars (£5,000) a when later he had a letter from year. By his neighbours he "Mr Carey" asking for a job as

Charile the Duck

Mr Dryer joined the It is by no means an un-circus and became - a White

And, like a wild rabbit that I heard him talking to some- Dryer's type and of his age, has been penned up, and now ed- but for him the field of

> joined the circus at Tampa, Florida - 1,000 miles from that city of Rochester. and they go on hiding their N.Y. There, with head and eyelonging and continue their brows shaved, chest and arms daily round as business men tattoed, and in a rabbit's guise, Charlie the Duck trailed and and bankers, traders and twisted him round and round.

A LETTER Tells all

CHARLIE THE DUCK quack- ed and quacked and quacked. Up, round and about went the tattooed rabbit. And the children laughed (just as the boy of six—that day when children had laughed those 40 he first visited a circus. And years ago).

For Rufus K. Dryer a dream vated him as they cavorted had come true. The successful and tumbled while he and business man was now a all the other children clap- successful clown (but at 25 ped and laughed and cheer-dollars a week, not 15,000 ed! How wonderful it would dollars a year). One day white rabbit and duck appeared on be to be a clown when one TV

But back home in Rochester they knew nothing of white rabbits. All they wondered was: Where was Rufus K. Dryer, the man of business?

And no one knew. The police were told, of course, that he was missing. all the other boys, he went And for a distracted Mrs Dryer

> But the missing business man come-true. One day he wrote a letter to Rochester and absent_mindedly put his Florida

(circus) address on it.... So it was that the sheriff's men arrived at the circus one day and found Dryer the clown asleep in a caravan, wearing Of course, he told no one and sneakers. At police head-

quarters waited his wife Helen. And here comes, perhaps, a strange thing: wife and husband rushed into each other's arms

and burst into tears. But, then, life can pull at a man, a husband, in many ways...

SPIRIT . . . Everyone understands

And, as he saw again "the MR DRYER said the circus had been wonderful while had been wonderful while it lasted. Mrs Dryer said all was forgiven. Everyone understood. Lots of people said, it showed what spirit he had.

> Only Charlie the Duck was heart-broken at losing his best trouper. "You may come back. to the circus any time you wish," he said as the Dryers set off home. "You made the children laugh so much."

He will never return to the circus," said Mrs Dryer. And she whisked husband away.

BUT Father steps in

THERE, if this were just a I short story, the matter might well end...on a note of happy-ever-after - or at least of happy-as-can-be-expected. But this, being true life, can have no such clear-cut ending. For when Mr Dryer the exrabbit got back to Rochester he found things had changed in the three months he had been a clown...

At the desk where he used to sit he found the new president the firm—his father, Mr James Dryer, who used to laugh at a little boy's fascination for the circus.

Rufus's brother, James junior, was also an executive now. And James junior said shortly: "Rufus will not come back to the firm."

Now Rufus K. Dryer is back in Florida — this time with his wife. He has not rejoined the circus. He is just wondering what to do.



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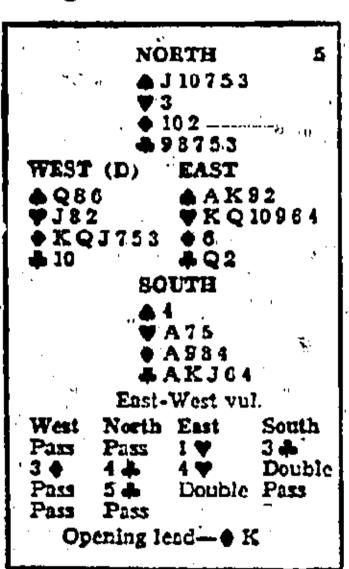
ead is the Key To This Hand

By OSWALD JACOBY INTHEN East bid four VV hearts in today's hand it was clear that he considered his suit to be quite powerful. A sensible player doesn't bid for ten tricks in an unsupported suit without considerable length strength in that suit.

For this reason, West should have regarded heart opening lead as the safest possible opening. The lead of the king of diamonds from a suit headed by K-Q-J may have looked equally safe, but it turned out to be disastrous.

with the ace of diamonds, with you, an idle mind breeds this gives, will prove a good drew two rounds of trumps, and led a low diamond. West had to win with the jack. want to strike out on your own this can act as an incentive for and East showed out, thus at an early age. The spirit of you to accomplish great things. revealing the complete dia- adventure is yours. But there mond situation.

Later on, South could lead the nine of diamonds dreamer, alone. through West toward's dum-



my's trumps. West had to cover with the queen of Even if you are bored with diamonds, and dummy could what you are doing, think things. ruff and thus establish the over carefully before making eight of diamonds. If West ony important change. failed to cover with the queen of diamonds, dummy This day can "bring a special could discard instead of ruffing.

declarer needed to ruff only one ladvice, seek out an expert. Don't diamond in the dummy was important, since after two rounds of trumps dummy only three trumps to take care of declarer's two losing hearts and two losing-diamonds. South gave up only one spade and one diamond, thus making his doubled contract.

There would have been very different story to tell West had led a heart to begin with South would have had no favourable diamond situation tohelp him. He would have three trumps in dummy to ruff two hearts and one diamond.

Hence he would eventually, lose two diamond tricks in addition to the inevitable spade loser. Thus South would be one trick instead making his contract.

CARD Sense

Q-The bidding has been: North East South West
1 Club Pass 1 Diamond Pass 1 Spade Pass

You, South, hold: Spades 7-3, Hearts 7-4-2, Diamonds K-J-6-5-3, Clubs K-9-4. What do you

A-Bid two clubs. This is a poor hand, but you can afford to express a mild preference for Clubs as against spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold. Spades Q-J-3-2, Hearts 7-4, Diamonds A-K-6-5-3. Clubs K-4. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

TARGET



small squares may be used ones only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals; no proper names; no foreign words. TODAY'S TARGET: good; 46 words, excellent. Bolu-

tion tomorrow. YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: Esty cary else enter entry erne espy ester eure leer tone lent leper lest lyre nest nestle peel peen peer pelt preen present PRESENTLY prey volved and last summer its the whole effect is one of per- fresh and fine pyre rest releast rely rant repet police were alerted and a management to other whole stress and fine peltry pent pern pert pertly pest penter pestle peter petrel plenty repent reply reps resent reset rest Portuguese gunboat went full seen seep seer sent sentry sero slype ancer spelt (spelter spent came that Indian "volunteers" spicen spiceny spree steel steely steep steeply steer stels step sters silberating." stern sternly style style tense tensely The row echoed round the costs 1/8d, in London. tern terne terse tersely tree firey

TUDE TUTE TELD.



"Dear, I'd like you to meet a casual acquaintance."

TUESDAY, MAY 17

but it must have something to own home and family at an early South won the first trick hold its interest at all times for, age, with mischief! You are never one, anchor to windward for you. even as a child, to follow the You will make personal sacrisafe, familiar pathways but will fices for those you love-and is a practical side of being able to achieve results in whatever you attempt. You are not a

You women have definite Woodbury and Maureen dramatic ability and might do O'Sullivan, actresses; and Conexceedingly well on the stage, way Tearle, actor. Both you men and women will have creative talent in the arts other field as a life career.

emotional and are happiest when be your daily guide.

accident. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-Get an early start and you will great deal more than you

thought. Those who are working in the more than ordinarily cautious

(July 24-Aug. 23)-

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)— The point was, of course, that III you are in need of business

rely on an amateur. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Don't let yourself get involved in any risky business venture. Better be conservative

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan.) 20)-You may proceed accord- | Solution to yesterday's ing to schedule with what you problem: want to do. There should be no 1, Q-Kt1, any; 2, Q, B, or Kt

interference. "

1. You can put your shirt on this nag

without a great deal of risk. (7-5)

8. Giorious or danc- 17.

ing on the stage.

without a great name! (5)
deal of risk, (7-5) 13. Tiptoe nower, (5)
7. Take cover! A 14. Heartstring mover?

17. Doggo. (5) 18. Bleep. (5)

Stamp Tells A Dramatic Story

fuss last summer when In-

dia got tough with Portugal

over the Portuguese' colonies?

Well, here is a stamp that

tells a dramatic story about

those strained relations and at

the same time acts as Portugal's

badge of defiance to Prime

that Portugal has still a spot or

two of colonial territory left and

the Indians have threatened to

"liberate it" - irrespective of

whether or not the people under

Portuguese administration want

steam to the rescue when news

world. Then it simmered for a

The heart of the matter

Minister Nehru.

to be "liberated."

Among those born on this date are: John Penn, statesman; Alienso XIII of Spain; "Dr Edward Jenner, noted physician; Henri Barbusse, author; Claro

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18

CANCER (June 22-July 23)mechanical trades, should be

portion of happiness and good fortune. Anticipate success.

It is all right to be humble and modest, but when you are sure of something, speak up.

today, you have an emotionally content. You will inventive and alert mind, probably find that having your the responsibilities

To afind what the stars have and should develop your gift as in store for you tomorrow, a hobby even if you enter some select your birthday stor and read the corresponding paraare romantic and graph. Let your birthday star

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) -- AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Be careful if your work is of You may have a real inspiration a hazardous nature. Keep your today. Seize it before it eye on any machinery! Avoid vanishes and put it into produc-

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-Even though fortune is smiling, find that you can accomplish a you will find you need to work hard to attain the goal.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-Let your ambitions be within reason and you will be able to accomplish everything. Don't overestimate your abilities.

CHESS PROBLEM By A. KRAMEE and E. ZEPLER

Black, 8 pieces.

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White, 7 pieces.

White to play: mate in three.

19. It's important for

the scande resort

Heven Across is the

slick operators—ask Mr. Ellis! (4. 8)

He wouldn't be at home in the kennels. obviously. (5-3)

Not under cover.

8. Coin a pit name (anag.) (12)
10. Three Down is not usually taught to do this. (8)

11. Jumping-off places
for the attack (8)
15. Get rid of the
weapon. (5)
16 Cool A grape (5)

But now the Portuguese in

India are putting out this stamp

to celebrate the 100th birthday

of one of their big schools

there—the National Academy.

The Portuguese flag flies from

Jet-sword. (5)

2. This key worker may be a big noise

welcome, are scrambled may be used. Each imparts a feel the least bit sore, but eggs, and here is a way to delicate, slightly different you should not feel overly flavour, but no one ever guesses | tired. make them light, fluffy and what it is that makes the eggs tender. so good.

Modelled on A-line is this jersey top with red, green and

blue stripes on white background. By Christian Dior .--

Agence France-Presse.

Fluffy And Flavoursome

By ALICE DENHOFF

Soft Drinks Make

For each egg, simply beat in . with a fork, one thep, of carbonated soft drink. You may like to scramble eggs eggs, break 4 eggs in bowl, and in a buttered double boiler or beat with fork until blended. in a frying pan over low heat Beat in 14 tsp. Worcestershire (the classic method). But if sauce, 1/2 tsp. salt and dash of impatient ·an scrambler, then melt enough butter, bacon or meat drippings to cover the bottom of a light

good buy.

frying pan. When it's very hot, thep, butter or bacon drippings it from cuts and stains when pour in the egg mixture, quickly in frying pan or double boiler peeling fruits and vegetables in remove pan from heat and start and scramble eggs. "scrambling." Return pan to moderately hot heat for 1 or 2 min., constantly turning up egg has been cut into rounds with from bottom. Transfer scrambled eggs to a

of each portion with a spoonful warmed serving dish while still few mushrooms.

VOMANSENSE

Colourful A-line Model

S-T-R-E-T-C-H AND

living, a little exercise rewarding! This is true not only in terms of figure fixing, but in getting more of a lift out of living, tug-of-muscle action. A stretch- middle. Alternate sides and redumps, physically and men-

In daily living we tend to settle into a routine and use the same muscles over hips, and ribs up away from figures get out of shape. effects. Alternate sides. Furthermore, we do not Lying down stretch: Lie on keep those muscles which back on floor, flexing right knee. These two simple exercises are used daily sufficiently (this takes strain off lower may be enough for softles as a well toned to make work left arm up on floor overhead, twenty-minute straight-away normal living pleasant.

DOUBLE REWARDS

For double rewards, direct your exercises to the areas that are out of proportion. Fat settled there proves the muscles are unused and the circulation sluggish. Ease into exercise, s-t-r-e-t-c-h One girl muscles. wrote that she knocked herself out with calisthenics, without stretching a muscle or improving her shape. No need to knock yourself out. The test of exercise is how well you sleep that night, and how you feel the next day. You DIGHT now, eggs are As for the soft drink flavours should sleep soundly, and plentiful and a very for making scrambled eggs; cola, the next day, feel more alive ginger ale, the colourless and happier for having exer-Easy to make, always flavoured carbonated beverage cised. Possibly, you may

> Stretching is the most natural of all exercise movements and To make 2 to 4 servings of pays slimming dividends. In deliciously different scrambled stretching, the muscles act

Household Hints

and freshly opened cola. Melt around the first finger protects large quantities.

Make use of ham trimmings. ham bone and fat as flavouring biscuit cutter. Garnish centre for soups, stews, baked beans, rice, potatoes, cabbage and many casserole dishes. tomato ketchup and also a

By IDA JEAN

Stretch for streamlines

the circulation ing exercise can be taken from peat slowly and smoothly, 3 helps to pull out of the a standing posture or from position of lying on floor. The prone position is easier for the dominals, do this simple conreason that it takes less effort.

> Standing stretch: Centre the stretch through the middle

ditioner ... Lie on back on mat on floor, flex both knees, soles of feet flat on floor. Lift hips slightly off floor and tilt, hips towards right, pulling in forcibly with side-front abdominals. and over, neglecting others walst. A side-bend clongates Return to centre, tilt hips and that's the way the stretch, and holding the wards left side, again pulling in movement increase the toning strongly. Repeat 6 to 12 times, stnoothly.

back). The action is to stretch starter. Now, how about a daily and push forcibly down with walk to see how spring is comleft toes ... s-t-r-e-t-c-h, pull- ing along?

Newest Two-piece Swimsuit Observes Modesty



The newest two-piece swimsuit covers the midriff, as shown above. This one in red and white striped pique is by Jean Desses .-- Agence France-Presse.

MAGAZINE GIRLS' BOYS'

Whoa Puts Out A Fire

-He's the Bravest Hobby Horse in the World-

By MAX TRELL

the streets," through Wooden Hobby Horse Knarf often said to Hanid, the shadow-children turned - about "I want to be a fire horse. I want to hear bells clanging. I want to go where of dry leaves which instantly there is danger. I want to be began to smoulder!

Stuck in One Place

Alas, all Whoa could do was to stand in one place and rock back and forth. "You could pretend

told him. "You could pretend to be brave." "That isn't much good, Whoa replied sadly. "It's

only make-believe." "You'll get your chance to be brave one of these days," Knari said. He didn't really mean it. He said it just to make poor

Whoa he Hobby Horse feel better. But one day Whoa's chance really did come. This is what happened. It was a very pleasant morning, cold and sunshiny. The wind was blowing briskly. But even

with the wind, the day was

Going for A Ride Portugal is determined to stay The children decided to take were on the march to do the The stamp is perforated 13½. Whose out into the yard "We'll berating." printed in photogravure and go for a ride," they told him, as they carried him out and set him down near the lence. Then

heard him. they got on his back and rode.

Whoa rocked from side to side as fast as he could. But as usual he stayed in exactly the same Then the children went into the house for lunch Whoa standing all by himself. Suddenly an unexpected thing smouldering leaves. happened. A spark from a bon-

'sailing over the wall. The spark fell in a little pile

Gently stir in 1/4 c. chilled:

Serve on buttered toast that

"Fire!" cried Whoa. He eyed the pile of smouldering leaves right in front of him. must put this fire out! Now my chance to be brave!

With that, Whoa tried to race to the fire. His eyes shone. His tall flew in the wind but he you couldn't move. He couldn't even were going to a fire," Hanid rock back and forth. "Hurry! Somebody get on my

But no one came. No one even

Yet, perhaps, someone did after all! For at that instant, the wind came blowing over the wall and across the yard with all its might. It blew straight at Whoa. He began rocking! "Blow harder . . . harder!" he begged.

The wind blew so hard Whoa rocked so fast that finally he fell on top of the pile fire from another yard came

Squosh---sizz-zzz! The fire was out!

When the children returned a little later to the yard, they found the wooden hobby horse lying in a pile of blackened leaves. His face was smudgy with smoke and the end of his tail was a little singed.

"He put out a fire!" shouted

Bravest of All

"He's the bravest back!" the Hobby Horse cried. Horse in the world!" said Hanid.



Whos told Hanid.

Then she picked him up and

hugged him. 'Oh, my brave little Whoa was so happy that tears came to his eyes but no one no-

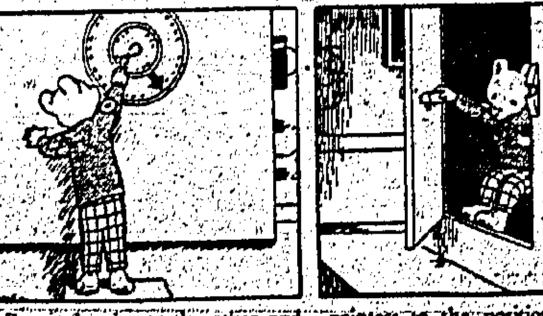
ticed them for the wind blew Apply over neck, face and earlobes and well up to the hair

and water.

applied this way.

HELEN FOLLETT

Rupert and the Inventor-42



that man means me to go home are right," The breathes. "Now se all," he thinks, so I must for the Travel Machine." The try my idea before he returns, heavy door is not secured, so he less lucky that I noticed what he pulls it open and, entering the did when he sent Snuffy back." machine, he tugs with all his force Mounting a stool he sets the



of the room. "I don't believe remembers. "There, I hope those DOSERVE NOTES ALL BIGHTS RESERVED

Just arrived --Rupert's New Adventure RUPERT

and the

line. Then, with tissues, wipe away the foundation until it looks as though you had none The next step is the applica-

"Tint" A Pretty

Picture Of

Yourself

artist can paint on canvas. That

word "tint" describes the smart,

new make-up of today. which

calls for the most delicate ap-

plication technique. When it's

on, it should be difficult to tell

where Nature leaves off and

artifice takes over. In other

Start with a clean skin. Re-

move every trace of lipstick.

If a cleansing cream doesn't

clear away lipstick, use soap

A foundation cosmetic is a

big help. If skin is a bit on the

oily side, a liquid powder base

may be the best choice. If dry,

an opaque cream will have a

slight lubricating effect under

the powder. These toiletries.

come in a wide colour range, so

it is easy to find one that

matches the tone of the com-

words, lightly does it.

picture of yourself as an

tint as pretty a

tion of liquid rouge which stays on for quite a long time. If your cheeks are wide, bring the colouring dairly close to your nose. If your face is narrow, carry the tint farther out. Blend the rouge to faint.

Then on with fregrent powder Use' a lamb's wool pad, then pat the powder, in with your fingers, All skins have uneven surfaces that can be more ideally levelled of and made to look finer-grained, if powder is Putting on the ligstick is the final touch.



in India

Goa is the chief possession in front of the building and

AUSTRALIAN BATSMEN PILE UP RUNS TO SCORE FOR 8 AT BARBADOS

Bridgetown, Barbados, May 17. Australia had scored 569 for eight at the close of play on the second

day of the Fourth Test against the West Indies here. The West Indies attack was well and truly collared by Miller and

Archer who resumed batting on a placid pitch yesterday morning. Neither batsman looked in the slightest trouble during the 32 overs

that were bowled at them. Miller took charge when play began, facing Dewdney, and turned his second delivery to square leg for two. From then on the bat was in complete control of the ball, and apart from a gallant attempt by Sobers to take a sprawling catch at cover from the bat of Archer, the two overnight batsmen proceeded to pile up runs to the tune of 99 in 90 minutes before lunch.

and himself bowling medium paced seamers from the other. Valentine's five overs cost 10.

boundaries off him and—after conceding 10 runs he was succeeded by Ramadhin.

Sobers.

IN TOP FORM Miller was "at the top of his form when batting this morning. He treated the bowling with

HORACE LINDRUM

It is surprising how many folk consider that

Billiards demands a greater variety of strokes

than snooker, and convince themselves that this is

Whilst having a slight preference for billiards,

must defend the multi-coloured ball game. It involves

billiard player has to use 'side,' 'screw,' 'stun,' 'swerve'

and the 'Masse,' and the player must also become proficient

at these strokes to reach a high standard of snooker.

why billiards is the more difficult of the

precisely the same strokes as billiards. A first

Using The

After seven overs from pace- masterly confidence advancing these Dewdney and Worrell, down to the spinner and driving command. skipper Atkinson resorted to a or pushing for comfortable. The bowling was keen singles. Twice there were narrow | accurate, but the wicket was when the balsmen completely lifeless. Not once did

Archer had obviously decided a Miller reached his 50 with to stand up and bat, and not an on drive that beat Worrel merely to attack the bowling, at midwicket. He had scored He kept his head well down seven fours in his stay of 1/14 Miller, and Archer both took and his left elbow well up. He minutes. looked a good batsman on this Soon after Archer plumb batting wicket and when Ramadhia to reach 50 in 107 he drove the ball he really hit minutes. He hit eight fours.

'Masse'

DIAGRAM "B"

took the green into the bottom

right-hand corner pocket and

Again striking low, I potted

left-hand corner pocket and

used the 'screw' for knocking

the black out gently to position

A, while the white-ball came

The blue was played gently

I played for the pink into the

top left-hand corner pocket with

enough speed to bring the cue-

ball away from the top left-

hand side cushion to settle in

Don't let the 'Masse' scare

The cue is held vertically with

In the days of the famous

screwed into position for

brown, X4.

away to $\mathbf{X5}$.

to rest at X6.

the brown into

Credit must be given to the sticking to their task while

attempted short runs, but the the batsment have to hurry runs kept flowing easily.

At lucich the total was five for 342, Miller not out 57 Archer not out 56, extras six. In the two hours between lunch and tea the Australian batsmen amassed 141 runs against the West Indian attack TAKE YOUR CUE FROM which was made to look as innocuous as it has looked on this

> EIGHT BOWLERS Once again Atkinson had recourse to eight bowlers in an

attempt to dislodge the Australian pair, but it had no more effect on the course of the game than a fleabite to an elephant. Miller and Archer went relentlessly along piling up a huge

total and putting their team in an invulnerable position. It can be said that Australia have definitely assured themselves of winning the series by the knock of these two middle

The wicket continued placid throughout the day and a spectafor was heard to remark that only a gun in the hands of a good marksman could remove either of the overnight batsmen. Atkinson certainly tried vary his attack. He gave his

spinners a long bowl but try as ie might he was unable to shift the batsmen until near the tea nterval.

It was not until just before tea that when the new hall was reap any reward for their day's wing. The average attendance Bromwich Albion and Birmingover with the third new ball at

CONSIDERABLE PACE He again worked up considerable pace and he seemed to worry Archer more than some-

Miller meanwhile had cruised to a brilliant century, which he appeared to have made from the very first stroke he played yesterday. So well did Miller bat that

left alone were allowed to pass the bat. He was in complete placed seventh and Lague control of the situation throughout the day. Worrell found Archer in an

over-confident mood looking for runs on the legside from a ball that was moving away from the bat and Archer's middle and off stumps Addressing the white ball low. knocked over by the swinger

Archer was unlucky to miss his century by two runs. Lindwall joined Miller and the last ball before tea when Miller flashed at an outswinger from Dewdney and was caught at the wicket by Depeiza. Lindwall was not out at tea with 19 and came back to give

pocket, and the white ball came free scoring.-France-Presse. THE SCOREBOARD -

the crowd a breezy display of

Australia—1st innings (overnight 243 for five) continued: K. Miller, c. Depeiza b. Dewchey 1 position X7 for potting the easy R. Archer, b. Worrell black into the middle left-hand R Lindwall, not out lan Johnson, b. Dewdney G. Langley, not out

Total (for eight wickets) 569 best home and away average and boxing and wrestling situation ball moving and in this way The biggest contributor was Miss U. Khoo and K. C. Dao









FRANCIS MILLERDS GREAT NORTHERN FANCY RED SOCKEYE SALMON STEAK

NOT THIS TIME



It is only a matter of time now before Ng Chuanwai becomes Colony record-holder in the Hop, Step and Jump. At Pokiulam on Sunday he fouled his first three tries and finally had to be content with victory at 41 feet. At the University Championships he came within half an inch of George Thumb's Colony record of 44 feet 71/2 inches and he has been well over 45 feet several times in practice.—China Mail Photo.

Blackpool's Matthews Is Still The Greatest

London, May 16.

Don Revie, the Manchester City forward, may have been voted the "footballer of the year" by the Football Writers but Blackpool's right-winger, Stanley Matthews is the greatest attraction in English football.

That is shown by the fact that though his club finished well down the first division table, they drew bigger crowds away from home than any other club in the coun-

And how can this be explained. The Wolves placed only but for the fact that the fans eighth, but for the fact that they come to watch Matthews, the are competing in home attwinkle his way along the right clubs " like Aston Villa, at all away matches played by ham was mainly responsible. Blackpool during the season was China Mail Special.

over 40.000. Chelsea may have topped the first division: Newcastle United may have won the FA Cup, but fans did not flock to watch them in action away from home.

'The side which has generally been acclaimed the "team of the season," Wolvernampton Wanderers, had the distinction of following on Blackpool's heels. Then came the London "glameur" team. Arrenal. The Cup winners Newcastle only

Champions Chelsea eighth. Blackpool fans see so much of the great Stanley and the team played so poorly during the season that it was not surprising to see the home aftendance of the club averaging under 24,000. Blackpool placed 21st of the 22 clubs in the First Division in this

"NEW LOOK"

"The "new look" of Chelsea the two were together until brought along their supporters Rocky Marciano and Don in great numbers and they topped the home attendances with fornia has ordered sweeping inan average of over 48,000 a vestigations into the conduct of match. How right manager Red Drake and Captain Roy Bentley were when they declared after heading the League that they owed much to the loyal support of their fans: The figures prove it.

Rather oddly the club with the second best home attendance was Everton, who finished halfway down the first division: Possibly the fact that they are today the only first division club in the greatly populated Liverpool area had something to do-Arsenal took place number

three once agains to produce the would Fall of wickets 102, 129, 226, to show that the name Arsenal and the charges that had been 226, 233, 439, 483, 562.—Reuter. is still something to be conjuced laid before him.—China Mail

England forward tendances with neighbouring

HOLE-IN-ONE

K. S. Kinghorn holed his Tec-shot at the 93 yards 6th Hole at Deep Water Bay Golf Course on Sunday and afterwards had the pleasure of celebrating in the Chibhouse in accordance with "olo" custom.

California's Governor Orders Investigation

Sacramento, California, May 16. On the eve of the World Championship fight between Cockell, the Governor of Caliboxing and wrestling in Call-

Charges laid before him inchide one that the International Boxing Club of New York promoters of the Marciano-Cockell fight—have been dictat ion policies regarding boxing in Colinoraia.

Governor Goodwin Knight denied today that the investigation had been delayed until after the World Championship He amnounced here today that

two members of the five-man State Athletic Commission report to him on the

Hard Luck, The Ten Men!

Says TOM FINNEY

Since Manchester City lost 3-1 in the Cup Final, a lot of people have been suggesting that the deep Revie Plan is a failure. I think that is nonsense. I believe that next season several teams will be trying to imitate Manchester City's style of having a deep-lying centre-forward.

As for the Cup Final, I think City's style of play was proven hight. up to the hilt by that wonderful 20 minutes they gave us just before half

Unfortunately, ten men couldn't carry on like that against 11 fit men. What a pity that such a Final as this, which could have reached the heights, should have been marren by the unfortunate accident to Jimmy Meadows. Manchester City's right-back. I am not taking anything away from Newcastle when I say that this was obviously the turning point of the game.

should substitutes be allowed in the Cup Final, as they are international matches under FIFA rules?

Well- we all know that sometimes the substitute rule be a dangerous thing. On Continent it has not been unknown for a player who having a bad match " to feign injury so that another teammate could see if he could play

This is the big danger in a knock-out competition like the Cup. Many teams lose in the again next season." early rounds simply because they happen to lose a player as we in Preston have through injury. If you allow covered. However, though not the earlier rounds as well? City have this consolation.

if not international showpiece, and as we zest to the game of Soccer, and have seen in recent years, has been spoilt because one side has had to carry on with an injured man.

brilliant right-back. Walley Barnes: in 1953 Bolton Wanderers had Eric Bell injured, and though Eric courageously scored a goal from the left wing. was down this weakened flank that Blackpool were able race to victory through the comparable artistry of Stanley

Now in 1955 Manchester had to play for the last minutes without their England International right-back, Jimmy

TRICK OF FATE

By an extraordinary trick of fate. Jimmy injured his knee igaments on almost the same spot as Walley Barnes hurt his in 1952. In both cases Barnes Meadows twisted their knees because the stude of their boots held firm in the lush Wembley turf. Of course, for most of the season, when players twist and turn, there is enough "give" in the ground, and not much chance of this

type of injury. At all events, City had finish this Final without Meadows, and I feel sure for some time to come the game's legis-letors will be debating whether More or not to permit substitutes in

the Cup Final. . City have this consolation. They put up a great fight and Wembley has not seen for a long Shannon Airport, S. Ireland, time such a splendid as the one Bert Trautmann gave. Bobby Johnstone, played a great game; and Revie's accurate passing. quently had Newcastle trouble.

NEVER RELAXED

ago, they are not always con- horse owner of Texas from the sistent in the League, but in the Aga Khan's stables in Cup they rise to the heights. County And none more so than Bobby Ireland.

Bobby would always be my choice as the finest left-winger sales which the Aga Khan has in the four countries. He is made in America. Last Septem- best M. Souza and J. Ribeiro, 6-2. such a wonderful ball player ber, he sold 25 horses at Saratothat a full back can hardly get | ga for £180,000 including £26,near him without risk of com- 000 for a half-brother to Tulyar 4-6; best M. Sours and J. Ribeiro. mitting a foul. Yes, this was by Tudor Minstral."

Mitchell's Wembley almost as good as Stan Matthew's Wembley two years ago, The great thing about Newcastle was that they didn't fall owners, and his bloodstock

into the trap so many teams do deals in the last few years when playing against ten met. have brought him well over They didn't relex; they kept the £500,000.

Jimmy Scoular, too, rose to his greatest heights. What a strong half-back Jimmy is. He drove his men on and on never relaxing his hold on them, or the game. And his passes to Mitchell were a brilliant example of how a wing-half can switch the trend of play.

know just how those City lads felt as they waited below the Royal Box for their runners up medals. It is a heartbreaking experience, and fans try to cheer you up by saying: "Never mind you'll be

It isn't as easy as all that substitutes in the Final, why have lost this Final, Manchester the eyes of the Football World is they are still the team of year. They have given a new they have enough good players to do what they did in 1933 Y. W. Fung. 6-1. and again in 1934—reach

> Final in successive seasons winning at the second attempt Hard luck, City, after your gallant effort. Wembley has rarely seen such a wonderful uphill fight. And congratulations to Newcastle. They have won the Cup three times in years; they have won in all Weinbley appearances they have made; and they have equalled the record of Asion i Villa and Bleckburn Rovers by 6-0; beat B. C. Flexman and G. 70 winning the Cup six times.

COACHING HINT

game might well be adopted by ton and P. Mahon, 1-5. any team, whether they playing against ten men or They kept possession of the ball, They didn't kick thoughtlessly. It meant City had knee playing against Newcastle to do all the chasing in the second half, and everyone knows it is when you are chasing, that you get tired.

£660,000 WORTH

Nine yearlings, worth Don £660,000 left here today by

Clipper for New York. It was the most valuable single plane-load of bloodstock

However, one must admire the ever exported from Ireland. way Newcastle took their They were bought by Mr Ralph changes. As I wrote a few weeks Lowe, a noted American race,

This was another series

Besides the Derby winners, he has sold Blenbeim, Mahmoud and Bahram to American

until they could hardly raise a paid £250,000 for Tulyar.

LEAGUE TENNIS

The following were the results of League Tennis matches played yesterday.

MEN'S "C" DIVISION KTGCA Beat UC By 8-1 Chen and P. Woo (KTGCA) beat S. H. Leung and S. W. Leung. 6-1; beat M. K. Yung and P. Leung. 6-4; beat Y. E. Lam and Y. W. they Fung. 6-2. (KTGCA) lost to S. H. Leung and

S. W. Leung, 4-6, bent M. K. Yung and P. Leung, 6-2; best Y. B. Lorn and "Y. 'W. Yung, 6-2, T. Young and P. Y. Lee (KTG CA) bent S. H. Leung and S. W. Leung, 6-0; best M. K. Yung and P. Leung, 6-2; beat Y. B. Lam and

CCSRC next LRC (1) By 7-2 P. W. Tsang and K. C. In (CCSEC) beat Crofton and Arthur 6-4: best Baker and Norton. beat Huggan and Rainger, 0-4. Y. C. Cheung and S. F. "Li (CCSRC) best Crofton and Arthur. 6-2; best Baker and Norton, 6-2; best Huggan and Rainger, 6-4. C. Y. Fong and C. W. Shao (CCSRC) lost to Crefton and Firthur, 3-6; lost to Baker and Norton, 4-6: best Huggan and Rainger, 6-1. IRC Best HKCC (1) By 6-3 S. E. M. Bux and I. Kitchell beat D. K. Newbigging and J. Milne Pritchard, 6-2: beat A. Hooton and

P. Mahon. 6-2. Y. J. Khan and S. A. K. Bux beat D. K. Newbigging and J. Milne, 6-1; beat B. C. Flexman and G. Pritchard, 6-3; lost to A. Hon-S. M. Rumiahn and M. Samy beat D. K. Newbigging and J. Milne, 6-1: lost to B. C. Flexman

and G. Pritchard, 4-6; lost to A. it away Hooton and P. Mahon, 4-6. CCC Best Police By 612-214 C. K. Chou and J. Llang (CCC) lost to W. Gillies and M. C. Marsh 3-6: bent C. G. March and A. R S. Major 6-3; best G. Oliphant and S. G. Mills 6-1. Sung and H. Oliveira (CCC lost to W. Gillies and Marsh 3-6.

best March and - Major G-3; bent Oliphant and Mills 6-3. R. Manley and O. Sadick, drew with W. Gillies and Marsh 5-6; best March and Major 6-2: beat Oliphant and Mills 6-1. HKCC (2) Lost To PORC By 14-114 Musson and Aris (HKCC) lost to Johnston Wong and N. C. Wong 1-6; drew with A. G. Crook and

Y. S. Fung 6-6; lost to H. C. Wil and N. B. Wong 3-6. (Cooke and Wills (HKCC) lost to Johnston Wong and N. C. Wong 0-5; lost to Crook and Fung 1-6; lost to Wis and Wong 0-6. Carpenter and Elingham (HKCC) lost to Johnston Wong and N. C. Wong 3-6: lost to Crook and Fung 2-6: lost to Wu and Wong 1-6. CRC/1) Bent LRC(2) By 516-316 C. C. Lee and E. Chok (CRC) Lubeseder 3-6; beat J. Gray and a Pan-American DC-6 Cargo G. Puncheon 6-3; best R. Wheeler and A. Malden 8-0. H. Lo and A. Chok (CRC) los to Williams and H. Lubeseder 0-6: beat Gray and Puncheon 7-5; drew with Wheeler and Malden 6-6. D. Woo and D. Choy (CRC) best

> Wheeler and Malden 6-4. CRC(1) Beat Recreto By 7-2 J. K. Lieu and S. W. Wong beat A. Remedios and L. Viera, 6-4: beat J. Bernedios and J. Marques, 6-2: best M. Souza and J. Ribeiro, 6-2. M. C. Ng and P. F. Choy bent A. Remedios and L. Viera, 6-3; beat lost to J. Remedios and J. Marques.

Williams and Lubeseder 6-4: beat

Gray and Puncheon 6-1: lost to

beat Mrs Getz and M. Heenan 6-1: bent Mrs Malden and Soubolle 5-3: bent Mrs Powle and Lonne 5-1. Mrs M. Chow and E. Tsai (SCAA beat Mrs Getz and Heenan 6-1; best Mrs Malden and Saubolle 8-3; beat Mrs Powie and Lonne 6-1 they gradually wore City down the Irish National Stud which (SCAA) best Mrs Gotz and Heonan

D. Division: PRC v CRC(8): LRC
v KTGCA(2): CRC(1) v KCC(8):
KTGCA(1) v KCC(1): IRC v
CCSRC(1): CCSRC(2) v CRC(3):
CCC v PORC.
Mixed P Div: CCC(1) v Urban C;
SCAA v CCC(2): KCC v CRC.

A Div: HRCC v Ditail C: CHO Ladies B Div: LEC(1) v HECU: CRC v LEC(3); RCC v ROVS; CCC v SCAAL Champions y Best at Cick

Red Duster Maton Mississis

Gaye's got for my supper steak and onlone with a



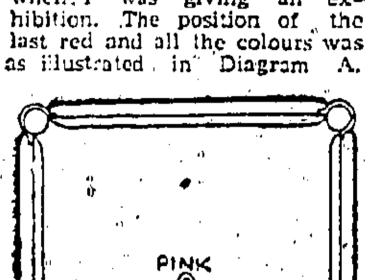


billiards lover, and which probconstitute the obstacle prevents many snooker enthusiasts from billiard playing. At snooker the object-ball has to find a pocket: therefore, the nim is more obvious player than when he has to seek out angles for Billiards. But let there be no mistake about the difference between the games; all types of strokes have to be mastered to make the grade at snooker. An example of the importance of knowing about the 'Masse' arose only last week was giving an ex-

fascinating to the

hibition. The position of the last red and all the colours was as illustrated in Diagram A.

balls make at billiards which



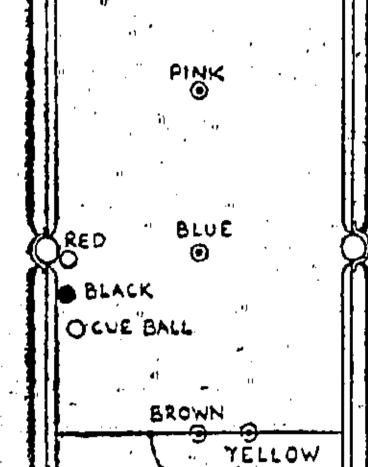


DIAGRAM "A"

GREEN

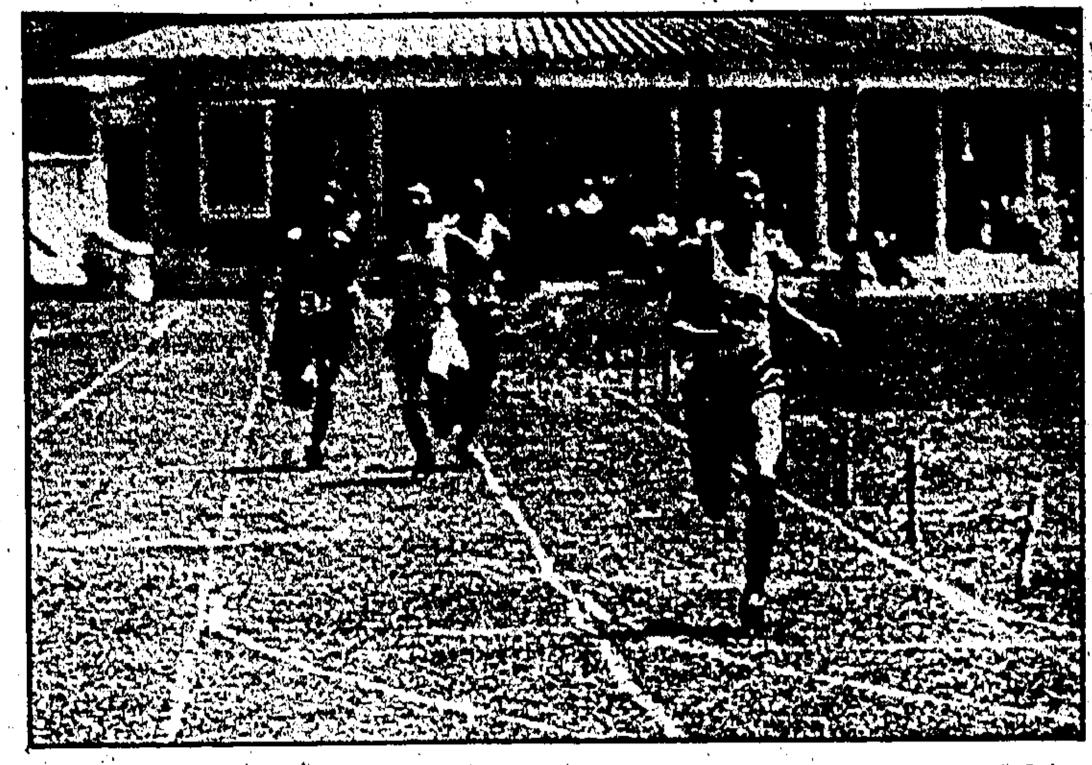
Look at it carefully, and decide you. Place the balls, in the how you would proceed to play. positions shown in the diagram I could have played the cue- and practise the 'Masse'. As ball across the table on to the long as the cue-ball is near the bottom right-hand side cushion, cushion no harm can be done to with a little left-hand side to the cloth when attempting the it back to pot the redr stroke. But - there would be the possibility that I might hit the black or hit the red and go in- a clenched grip half-way down

the cue, and remember the So, instead of taking this line bridge hand I described last all- week. In the case of playing important 'Masse', for I knew the 'masse' needed here, strike that if the stroke was played the cue-ball with force and to successfully I wouldn't go in-off the top left-edge of centre. and at the same time my con- You will find after some the cue-ball "would be practice that you can swing the ideal to position myself for the cue-ball around the black to hit pink K1 - and that is exactly the red what took place.

OUE BALL

William Dufton (about 1860), the The pink was potted into the Masse' was made without the top right-hand corner pocket, use of the bridge. The thumb and by striking the cue-ball low and foresinger of the bridge-I brought about a screw hand were circled round the lower part of the cue about Potting the yellow into the twelve inches from the tip of bottom left-hand corner pocket the cue. The bridge-hand follow-through delivery adopted today for the Masse brought the cue-ball to rest at gives us a greater control over the direction of the cus.

NEW CHALLENGERS



Conditions vary for every athletic meeting and conditions for this race run at Pokfulam early on Sunday afternoon were far from ideal. As expected. Lee Shu-chung won the Half Mile in the Norman Phillips Trophy Match, but it wasn't without a battle, In this picture, taken in the home straight a few yards from the finish, Bruce Tulloh of the HKAAC challenges for second place, Essentially a Three Miler, Tulloh lost second place for lack of knowledge of the tactics of the race, but his 2:11.1 debut as a Half Miler was most promising.

Another Half Miler was also discovered in this race as Chan Hung-man held on to second place, Behind him in the picture is Leung Kam-po, pushed back into fourth place. Under better conditions Lee Shu-chung has run 2:04.6 for the distance and Leung Kam-po 2:05.2. Lee was near his best form on Saturday Kam-po was not.

But the fact that Chan Hung-man and Tulloh were less than a second behind Lee Shu-chung suggests that both are capable of 2 minutes 6 secends or better. Thus the 880-Yards and 800 Metres at future meetings is likely to become the same showpiece as the 400 Metres and 440 Yards have been earlier this year.

If Curzon, MacMahon, Jenkinson, Waller and the four in this picture could start in the same race, it would be a race worth going a long way to watch, - China Mail Photo.

BOWLERS ON TOP

County Cricket Matches Concluded Inside Two Days

London, May 16. Pitches all over England were again to the advantage of bowlers today when four of the seven County Cricket Championship games were concluded inside two

days. The successful counties were Surrey and Yorkshire, both with 100 per cent records in their first two matches of the season, and Middlesex and Leicestershire.

during the day.

BATTLE INTENSIFIES

of Surrey and Johnny Wardle of seven for 62 after scoring 99 on Yorkshire for a place in the Saturday. England Test team as the left arm slow bowler becomes more intensified with cach game. II wickets at a cost of only Barrington 64). seven runs each in the match.

second innings and Gloucester- 91). shire, despite a fighting 89 by their skipper, George Emmett, wickets for 60, proved the de- 62), Leicestershire 262 for nine

In the ten first-class matches ciding factor in Middlesox's win declared, (Page, right-arm off-Lord's here.

Australian Vie Jackson did most in Leicestershire's six The battle between Tony Lock wickels win over Kent, taking and 115. for four. Lancashire ment in scoring at over sixty wickels win over Kent, taking 274, (Washbrook 102, Shepherd, runs an hour shows how much

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

At the Oval: Surrey beat

At Bristol: Yorkshire beat Wardle claimed six Gloucester | Gloucestershire | by an innings wickets for a total of only six and 54 runs. Yorkshire 358 for rurs-a four and a two hit by five declared, (Yardley, not out, Jack Crapp-before he pulled a 100, Illingworth, not out," 71). back muscle in the game at Gloucestershire 51 (Wardle, left Off spinner Bob Appleyard four for 19 and 253 ... (Emmett medium, five for 56). (six for 91) took over in the 89 Lambert 54, Appleyard 6 for

lost by an innings and 54 runs. beat Kent by six wickets. Kent pace bowling of Alan 110 and 250, (Fagg 94, Jackson, Moss, who claimed a total of 12 right-arm offbreak, seven for

today a total of 163 wickets fell by 55 runs over Hampshire at break, five for 99) and 101 for

At Swansea: Glamorgan 77 right arm medium, four for 42). No further play after tea interval because of rain.—Reuter.

At Lord's: Middlesex beat Lock, in hepling Surrey to Somerset by an innings and Hampshire by 55 runs, Middledefeat Somerset, (bottom county four runs. Somerset 99 and 121 sex 100 and 102, (Shackleton, last year) by an innings and (Lock left arm, spin, five for right arm medium four for 35, four runs at the Oval here took 53. Surrey 224, (Fletcher 62. Cannings, right arm medium, five for 44). Hampshire 61, (Moss, right arm, medium, seven for 34) and 86, (Moss, five for 27). .

At Hord: Essex 140 (Gladwin, right arm medium 'swing, five for 41) and 46 for seven. arm slow, six for six, Apple- Derbyshire 149 (Dawkes 53, yard, right arm, medium offspin, Trevor Bailey, right arm, fast

At Oxford: Warwickshire 149 and 164 for two (Wolton, not At Gravesend: Leicestershire out 105). Oxford University 134 (Thompson, right arm medium, five for 55).

At Northampton: Worcestershire 200 (Tyson, Right arm fast, seven for 44) and 36 for no wicket. Northamptonshire .255 for nine declared (R. Subba Row 80, Brederick 56).

At Cambridge: Cambridge University 198 for nine declared (Thomson, right arm medium, six for 81) and three for two. Sussex 199 for eight declared.

Belgian

Carmarthen, Wales, May 16.

Italy In Zone Quarter-Finals Dower Beats

Vienna, May 16. Britain beat Austria in the second round Davis Cup European Zone match here when their top player, Tony Mottram, beat Fred Huber today to give Britain a win-Dai Dower, British, European ning 3-1 lead. and British Empire Flyweight

Mottram won in five sets by 6-3, 5-7, 2-6, 6-7, 6-7. In the quarter-final round, Britain will meet India at Champion, took on Belgian Manchester on June 9, 10 and 11.

DAVIS CUP

Britain, Denmark And

over Austria when their num- South Africa beat Joerge Ulrich ber two player, Roger Becker of Denmark 2-6, 6-1, 11-9, 6-3. beat Austrian Champion Franz

3-1 lead over South Africa in cisive 3-0 lead. Zone Davis Cup match" when the Zone Quarter-Finals, Kurt Nielsen beat Abe Segal in here today.

Denmark will meet either day because of rain.

Germany or Italy in the Zone Tains.

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Beddand Alichel and Roger Williams, last might swept all short exhibition matches against it. Stokes a strong at the former with a maximum of effort. A good as strong at the Is Saile Stadium.

The American Thomas Cupples, with the crowd huddled in overcoats in the crowd huddled in overcoats play.

At least Britam is that much his fighting qualities he suffered by remplayed. In the market hall.

The Quarter-Final lineup for Kidy, who has gone the distingtion matches against it. Stokes world tour partner a set-back.

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gave him a sound points beating Britain completed a 4-1 win Result: Gordon Forbes of home transfer and a ded-round non-title contest

Kidy had neither the boxing Munich, May 16. skill nor the punch to bother Saiko 6-2, 6-3, 6-2 in the final Italy beat Germany in their Dower. The Belgian was fast, second round European Zone though, and willing, but the Davis Cup tie here today when Welshman showed his incom-Denmark spined a winning they won the doubles for a de- parable skill so clearly as to

make it an unexciting, akmost their second round European They will meet Denmark in one-sided contest." Apart from Dower's light-Orlando Sirola and Nicola ning left hand punching and his straight sets on the final day Pietrangeli beat Ernst Buchholz frequent sallies with his right, and Horst Hermann 6-1, 6-4, there was little to enliven the challenge the defending cham-

DENIS COMPTON

Let me make a prophecy. If we get the right sort of weather the visit of the South Africans will give us some of the best cricket since the war. For here is a team with all the qualities to make the Tests a most exciting battle.

There are fast-scoring batsmen and steady batsmen, fast bowlers, spin bowlers and stock bowlers - and all-round fielding ability that even the Australians cannot

The Australians warned us of the strength of South Africa's team-work.

they have got fast Boss" from captain Jack Cheetin "Avalanche" Nell ham downwards.

Adcock and Peter Heine. "These two complete a team disciplinarian he will go to any which we dare not under- lengths to help a member of his

PROVED THEMSELVES

So many of the team have cleaners. proved themselves in Test cricket at home, in England and out them but Ken Viljoen rushed in Australia. the bowlers.

-and dangerous but much de- went out to field. pends on the wickets they will find and, whether they will have whom I first met on the 1948 to bowl in sunshine or in cold MCC tour of South Africa, and cramping winds.

I saw a good deal of this keen ways smiling off the field. and enthusiastic team before to join my wife Valerie. One of them had scored 197 three sons is a player. before lunch in a Currie Cup

But don't think you are going Vice-captain Jackie McGlew to meet another Gilbert Jessop is a cricket fanatic. He spends just yet." The batsman in ques- his winter thinking and reading tion is soft-spoken and reserved about the game and working out Russell Endean, lover of classi- schemes to outwit next season's cal music and better known as opposition. a player with a stout defence.

As an opening batsman with distinct Australian flavour. considerable responsibility rest-

developed the technique of Big hitting is not his usual world. must point out that Endean's runs were made in

three hours and not two-the McGlew is brilliant. period normally allocated to pre-lunch play in England. In Currie Cup matches the morning session is the longest of the day, stretching from 10

a.m. to 1 p.m. 60 RUNS AN HOUR Even so, Endean's achievehe has developed since he last toured England four years ago.

He has added power strokes to the defence which became famous in Australia in 1952-3. Russell, who is also a hockey international, modelled his play on that of Bruce Mitchell, famous South African opening batsman for so many years.

Cohen To Defend Bantamweight Title On Sept. 3

Florence, May 15. relinquish his title when he 33 which included six fours, bebecomes a World Champion, fore being caught by Bechtel off the European Boxing Union the bowling of Horley. Bowling decided at its two-day Con- honours went to Horley, who in gress which ended here tonight, an inspired second spell with title, he will automatically be- capture five wickets" for 11 come first challenger for the runs. His final analysis was five European Championship.

Champion by all organisations | Shroff's bowling. except the National Boxing Association of America. He is to defend his title against C. Smith b Basto 40
Willie Toweel, South African L. Stokes, c Shroff b Robb ... 8 Champion, in Johannesburg N. Hart-Baker, c G. Bendall b on September 3,—Reuter.

Stars Take Off

compete in the semi-final of the 1955 Thomas Cup tournament to G. Bendall, b Caffey be held in Singapore later this They are to meet Indian

players, in the semi-finals and, if they beat India, will face the winner of the Australia-Denmark meet, also in Singapore, for the right to

Even without fast bowlers The South Africans are lucky the Test series—while Winslow they held Australia to a 2-2 in having as manager Ken is one of the longest hitters of draw in 1952-53.

Villoen, the man known as "the a cricket ball in the Union. -London Express Service.

I have no doubts about the On the morning of one match batting strength-whatever the in Australia Roy McLean's davourite cricket flannels had not been returned from the

Although Ken is a strict

Roy went to the ground withround to the cleaners, collected It is, perhaps, different' for the trousers and gave them to Roy at the ground just a few Potentially they are top-class minutes before South Africa

Jack Cheetham, the captain called "Happy Jack." He is al-Jack is a real family man they left South Africa, when I whose ambition is that one day flew from Australia in March he will manage a Springbok side in which at least one of his

CRICKET FANATIC

Like Endean, he has im-Russell told me he hammered proved his batting considerably Russell told me he hammered proved his batting considerably Major S. Biggart 49 Capt J. Thorn-the bowling just to prove to in four years. He is strong in himself that he could still hit defence, and in his offside play W. E. Heath 7: F/Lt. G. S. Hall 10: His leg-side batting carries ing on him, however, he has standing in a very fine fielding

side. So much so that Jack wearing down the bowling by Cheetham has described him as Kirkpatrick 24; Major A. Middle-taking the minimum of risks. the best cover point in the ton 24; J. W. Cairns 24. Admirers of Australia's Neil Harvey may disagree but, either now been discontinued until

> Two adventurers among the batsmen are Roy McLean and Paul Winslow. We have seen something of the exuberant Mc-Lean-his innings at Leeds in 1951 was the most attractive of

Fathers Better Than Their Sons

The Parents defeated King George V by 92 runs in the annual cricket match played at the school ground on Sunday. Batting first, the Parents scored 178, thanks mainly to a solid opening partnership between C. Smith and G. Horley who scored 40 and 44 respectively before falling to Basto.

Capt. Marshall, going in num-A European Champion must ber five, contributed a valuable If he later loses the World the ball, ran through the tail to

As a result of this ruling, KGV got off to a bad start. the Union will as soon as losing opener G. Bendall with possible nominate an opponent only 14 on the board, and never to meet the leading challenger recovered, Groves and Basto put Pierre Cossemyns of Belgium for on 19 runs for the third wicket. the European Bantamweight title but with the score at 23, both held by Frenchman Robert batsmen left, Groves being bowled by Catley and Basto Cohen is recognised as World being caught by Bullock off S.

THE SCORES Parents . Capt Marshall, e Bechtel b Horley W. Pepperell, c Bendail b Horley D.S. Robb, c Bendail b Horley Catley, b Horley Bendall, b Shroft Bullock, not out

Menila, May 16.

The American Thomas Cup D. Robb 10 0 36
badminton team emplaned for G. Bendall 9 1 36
Singapore this morning to D. Robb 4 0 31
Commete in the semi-factor of D. Horiev D. Horley KGV School P. Groves, b Catley Basto, c Bullock b S. Shroff Tavadia, c-and b Horley

Extras

Stableford competitions were played over both of the Royal Hernekong Golf Club's Courses at Fanling during the weekend, cards returned being on the high side, probably due to Greens being slower owing to recent heavy rains having accelerated grass growth. A high wind also proved troublesome to some players on Sunday.

The winner over the Old Course was G. O. W. Stewart (80-7=Nett 73) who scored 34 points, A. F. Sutcliffe (80-5=75) being second with 32 and H.W.E. 'Heath, third. J. L. Kay (86-11=Nett 75) won the New Course competition with a Stableford score of

HANDICAPS REVISED The following handicap revisions have been recently announced: —

the ball hard when he felt like he has a textbook technique, P. G. Cornish it: D. M. Kowaike 12; a M. S. Douglas 14; Capt A. Weatherall 17; G. M. B. Salmon H. M. Lee 18: Norman Yu 20: G. Like Endean, McGlew is out-Harden 21: J. B. Huang 22; R. standing in a very fine fielding Ames 24: K. A. Watson 24: D. Rendell 24: R. L. S. Webb 24: S. bide. So much so that Jack Davis 24: J. B. Gilbertson 24: E. **RAILWAY-BUS**

> The Golfers' rail-bus has close to the bat or as a rover, further notice and members proceeding to Sheung Shui by train are advised that times of departure of morning trains from Kowloon are 6.50, 7.44, 8.47 10.00 and 11.25. SHEK-O GOLF

The following is the draw for the Return Match Fanling v. Shek-O to be played at Shek-O on Thursday, May 19:-v Mrs Goldman; 9.35, Mrs Barton
v Mrs Goldman; 9.35, Mrs Barton
v Mrs Watkinson; 9.40, Mrs Hunter
v Mrs Birtwhistle; 9.45, Mrs Cleband
v Mrs Brooks; 9.50, Mrs Armstrong
v Mrs Hurden; 9.56, Mrs Sinclair v
Mrs Collis; 10, Mrs Backe v Mrs
"Orr: 10.05, Mrs Smart v Mrs Coleman; 10:10, Mrs M: Gray v Mrs
A. M. Brown; 10.15, Mrs DawsonGrove v Mrs Haves.

Grove v Mrs Hayes.

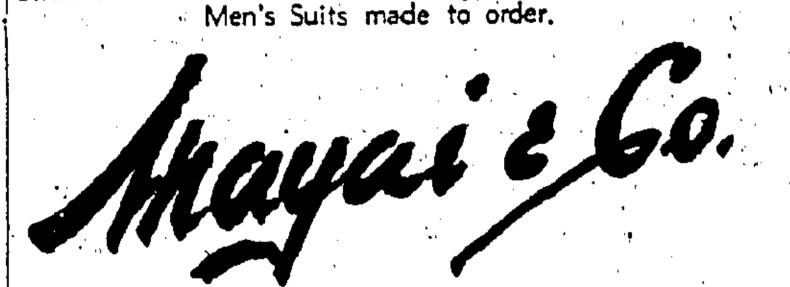
11th Tee:—9.30 a.m., Mrs Sprunger
v Mrs Gordon: 9.35, Mrs Taggart v
Mrs Leitch; 9.40, Mrs Shoemaker v Mrs Black; 9.45, Mrs Villar v Mrs McKann; 9.50. Mrs Wiseley v Mrs Vaughn 9.56. Mrs Marsnall v Mrs Robb; 10. Mrs I. L. Harrison v Mrs Stocks; 10.05, Mrs Cleary v Mrs Laroche; 10.10. Mrs Motrison v Mrs Lindeman. 10.15, Miss Watkinson v

Miss Goldman.





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PERRY FRED

The Lawn Tennis Association and British tennis in general owe a debt of gratitude to Tony Mottram and Geoff Paish, who have carried the burden on their shoulders for some 10 years.

Much as it was hoped to have it otherwise this year, events at Bournemouth last week merely proved that Britain will have to reply on them for another year. at lëast.

has been the form displayed by court. His capabilities, I feel, Like Knight, Wilson, G. E. Roger Becker, already a member lie in a good grooming for Mudge and others, he is doing of the Davis Cup team in the possible future responsibilities his National Service, and too past, and who keeps his place. as a captain of British teams much cannot be expected of Not only his tennis but his both in England and abroad. them for a while. court deportment has taken a He has the background for turn for the better, and only learning international lawn showed that he got upset when Total 178 once last week did he come close tennis, and the "behind the in trouble. He must not be disto giving us the famous "Becker scenes manocuvring" that are so couraged, for experience plus

> 2 overcome many hurdles already Billy Knight on whom has s completed is already paying effort, is coming along, but fire and imagination, dividends. I think it is safe to needs much experience. say that for the first time in Knight has one problem he ed his present position by sheer 16 years Britain has an adequate must overcome quickly. It is hard work, is one of those

> future world-beater. I do say FIGHTING QUALITIES I that now he can be relied upon | Bobby Wilson had a bad week to give his best and to do his in singles at Bournemouth. He utmost to produce his best had been ill, and was not fully Bennett just returned from a whenever he is called upon to fit for so important a tourna- winter in Australia, has im-

This 21-year-old fighter has good responsible captain.

D. Robb. b L. Stokes

Fescrye should anything happen his tendency to foot-fault badly to the singles ability of either when under pressure on the Baker

Baker

J. Beridall. b Hart-Baker

I do not say that Becker is a future world-beater. I do say

FIGHTING QUALITIES

One bright feature, however, slow and a trifle methodical on improvement over last season.

But at Bournemouth, Davies essential to the making of a severe personal discipline can remedy this.

A. Mills, from Lancashire, and that world tour he has just been invested" much time and has a very good game but lacks

G. E. Mudge, who has reachplayers hardest hit by being in the Services. He needs hours of practice to keep his game at beak level and he cannot get it. funder present circumstances. Our youngest "hope," Reg

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Herklots, G. A. C. 1953. Hong Kong Birds, Pp. vii+233, 11 pls., 8 in colour, numerous blackand-white drawings in text. Hong Kong: South China Morning Post, Ltd., HK\$35.00.

> handbook for ornithologists resident or stationed in Hong Kong. All species are included; plumages are clearly and concisely described, and a short account is given etc. The illustrations, with each aircraft. except for three plates of photographs, are all and include four attractive plates of the heads of 42 species and many useful drawings in the text. The writer of this review would benefited greatly from this book when stationed in Hong Kong some years ago. Even now, on referring to it, some 40 unfamiliar species on which notes were made at the time have almost all proved easily

a most welcome

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INVASION OF THE US

established near Washington ganisation which will be offered airport to supply Capital Airlines with any Viscount airframe replacement item, large proven efficiency. or small, on an 'over-thecounter basis. By the time the first Capital Airlines Viscount arrives in the US, a team of six engineers will be in Washington to assist and advise on Viscount servicing and maintenance.

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airframe and an electrical service engineer, free of charge, each new Viscount operator for receipt of warning to the actual a minimum of 6 months, while for major repairs and second is vital. hauls, contractor's working parties are sent out from Weybridge. Technical publications. haul manuals, modification during the last war, and it is spare parts fortunate that the turbojet schedules are supplied regularly, engine operators' warming-up before take-off. I ground engineers and pilots are full advantage is to be taken of trained on Viscount mainten- these factors as little time as ance, servicing handling and possible must clapse from flying at Weybridge as an pressing the starter button to integral part of any Viscount the fighter moving down the

Rolls - Royce, whose Dart Operational requirements makes turboprop engines power the it mandatory that all fighter Viscount, also guarantee opera- aircraft be equipped with selftors the support of a world- contained starting systems, capwide servicing system. The able of bringing the engines to North American continent is ground idling speed within ten catered for by Rolls-Royce of seconds or less. Canada Ltd in Montreal, where a comprenhensive stock of Dart spares is kept. Resident gineers will be available in Washington to assist Capital Airlines for as long as may be

deemed necessary. ENGINE OVERHAUL

A similar organisation exists in Melbourne for the benefit of the gases are required, so that Viscount operators in Australia, their cost becomes prohibitive. As in Montreal, test-bed facilities are available and all Dart spares are stocked. The Rolls-Royce overhaul and repair special liquid "monofuel" for base at Mascot has already engine turbine starters begun the overhaul of Durt engines for Trans-Australia Air developed by Plessey. The com-Lines.

Britannia shown by many of the world's air line operators is, doubtless, whetted knowledge that Bristol will provide an exensive and proven after-sales service abroad. After the first aircraft has been accepted by an operator, Bristols starter have been developed, will loan, free of charge, the services of airframe engineers and power-plant technicians for

of 70 hp and 150 hp. The peak power developed by the larger Technical publications such as unit is of the order of 400 hp pamphlets concerning modifications, regular service bulletins and this unit is now starting and amendments are provided the largest engines built to date.

to the present jet engines, and up undertake major repairs and the development. The fuel usedoverhaul of both airframes and engines have been trained at Iso-Propyl Nitrate — is safe, Filton to operate in Bristol readily available and extremely factories in Australia and Canada as well as at numerous agencies and associated companies throughout the world. An operator who owns the facilities for overhauling engines

is given every assistance. IN EMERGENCY

craft on Ground) spores ser- Armistice Commission, which vice, designed to reduce the met in Tel-Aviv today. chances of an operator having



The Vickers Supermarine Attacker, powered by a Rolls-Royce Nene 3 jet engine, is now in squadron service with the Royal Navy. The Attacker is a fighter of high performance for interception and close ground-support duties .-- Vickers Armstrong Photo.

With orders for the Viscount nearing 200, RUSSIANS MAY TO COOL OFF

Washington, May 16. Russian diplomats stationed here probably will be able to escape Washington's summer heat again this year despite tight new travel restrictions on Soviet citizens.

the possibility of renting cottages Trans-Australia Air Lines and and includes 50 flying hours, as on Chesapeake Bay in Maryland cess to recreation and resort Butler Air Transport, while the well as operation and main- as they have in past summers. third is in Winnipeg for the tenance Instruction. Licensed Indications from the State benefit of Trans-Canada Air- maintenance engineers, electri- Department are that the plan

RULES ALTERED In past years the Russians have leased cottages on the Officials indicated the per-Chesapeake and have received mission would be granted but permission to travel between Washington and the beaches without notifying United States authorities. But the rules on Soviet travel were altered drastically early this year, closing

Russian travel. are all Maryland and Virginia complained that there travel restrictions said that the United Press.

The Russians are looking into United States would entertain areas" in closed regions. The Soviets asked the State Department several months ago if they would be permitted to

travel to and from cottages rented on the Bay beaches. the Department wanted dresses of the cottages first.

COMPLAINTS

Some complaints were heard much of the United States to rented cottages in fashionable Bay Ridge near Annapolis, Included in the closed areas Maryland. Citizens in the area counties bordering on anywhere from 18 to 30 chil-

CRADLE OF HUMAN RACE

Vickers

Paris, May 16. Half a law to which were still ittached a few teeth and which belonged to a man having lived 250,000 years ago, was discovered by a scientist recently, at Sidi Abdel Ramane, Algeria.

This discovery strengthens the theory of the famous paleontologist Father Teihard de Chardin, who died recently, which is that the cradle of the human race was not Asia but Africa. Search in the area will be continued and is expected to supply to Russia? Chesapeake Bay. However, the dren in one six-room house,— further light on the subject.— France-Presse.

BIG FOUR TALKS

Attacker Propaganda Platform Says Franco

Washington, May 16. General Franco said in an interview published here today that the proposed Big Four talks would be "a platform of propaganda for Russia."

claimed that the interview was the first imprompts one the Spanish head of State had ever given without previous submission of a questionnaire. "Evidently Russia finds her-

self in a difficult situation at this time and has to save herself. When Russia takes a step of friendship it is because this is advantageous for her," General Franco said.

"And if that is the case it is because in Russia, today there are two problems: One is the internal problem of the succession to Stalin, not yet resolved, and the other is assimilation of the occupied pations which loathe the pre-

sence of Russia. "Russia does not find herself in a strong situation to confront the West - she has to gain time and will gain it as she

General Franco made these other points in the interview! "The biggest enemy of China is Russia, though China is not aware of it. Who other than Russia could devour China? Who more than Russia fears that China will become great?

"The interests of China and of Russia always have to be completely opposite. If Russia can involve China in a war that will destory her, she will do it. 'Her purpose always will be to destroy her neighbours and

then devour them."

"We believe that a superiority is being bestowed on Russia to which she is not entitled. For example the Westerners say: Russia has a very large population, Russia has so many divisions so many tanks, so many aircraft, Russia is superior, we can do nothing with Russiawe need the atomic bomb.

"And I ask! What happens if the atomic bomb. The nations Is the West superior or interior "I maintain that the West superior to Russia even without

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

the atomic bomb is not used? The weekly news magazine, of the West have more men US News and World Report, than Russia, they have more industry than Russia, they have more intelligence and more technical preparation Russia."—Reuter,

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TUESDAY, MAY 17

Tuesday, May 24.

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land, 2 p.m. Formosa, 6 p.m. Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m. Japan, 6 p.m. Indo-China, 6 p.m. By Surface

Macão, 9 a.m. China, People's Republic, 9.20 a.m. Malaya, West Australia, P/P via Fremantle, 11 c.m. Japan, Canada, 1 p.m. Macao, 2 p.m. THURSDAY, MAY 19

Philippines, 2 p.m. Guam, Hawsii, USA., 2 p.m. Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle, East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, By Surface Macao, 9 am. China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m.

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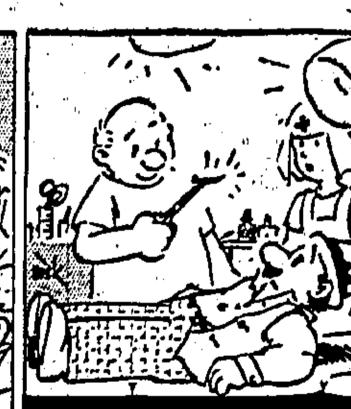
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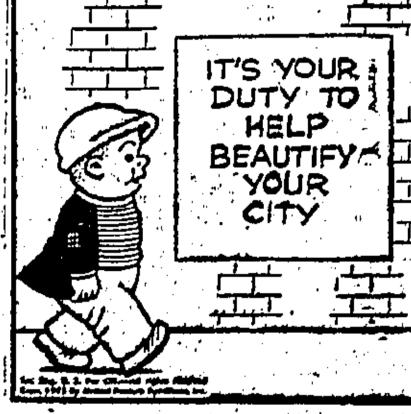
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Tel-Aviv, May 16. Both Israel and Egypt were Bristol offer an AOG (Air- condemned by the Neutral

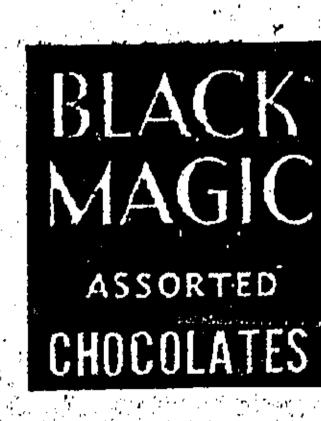
April 19 last, when an Egyptian service is available by day or army position opened fire on an by night and receives top Israel potrol, and the Israelis the returned fire with mortars, the Commission stated that Egypt operators" and Israel have violated the ground crews at Filton lasts six prinistice agreement. - France-

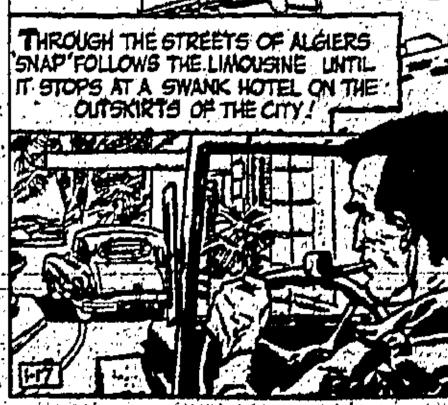






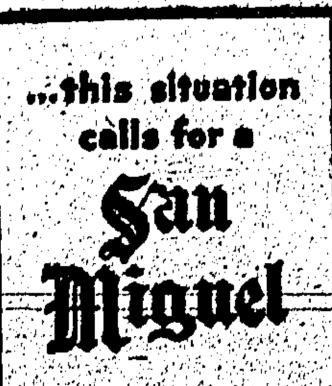
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AMERICAN ECONOMY

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

New York, May 16. The stock market, urned to the downside with renewed vigour today, slashing well over \$1,000,000,000 from total market value.

Steel shares and other defence issues were hit hardest on the move, but all groups joined in with losses of a point or two. Volume, while above Friday's month low-2,160,000 shares 1.860,000—was only modest, indicating there was not too much pressure against the list and that decline is technical

in nature. Industrials shares lost 4.56 points on average, rails off 2.31 and utilities 0.31. Losses in speels ranged to 41/2 points in Bethlehem, 2 points or more in US Steel, Republic,

among others. DU PONTS SLUMP Du Pont slumped nearly 5 the chemicalspoints reflecting the Company's declaration of only the usual

dividend. Motor stocks moved off nearly 2 points in Chrysler, more than a point in General Motors. aircrafts United,

Dynamics, Douglas, Boeing, Bendix, Republic were off 11/2 to 25% points. Oil losses ranged to two points in Houston with Standard of Texas Co., Pacific Western off a point or more.

Out of a total 1,232 issues traded, 807 were lower while only 197 moved higher. The New York Stock Exbond volume \$3,770,000.

The American Stock Exchange volume was 720,000 shares. Dow Jones closing averages

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US PRODUCTION INDEX

Washington, May 18.
The Federal Reserve Board's added £4 to £35. De Beers international interest in the bicy-limitary industrial production and stocks with a paced diamond stocks with a paced diamon

Stock Market Loses Zest On Tighter Money Policy

New York, May 16. The stock market lost some of its zest last week on dwindling volume and inventory caution attributed in party by Wall Streeters to recent Government credit restrictions and a trend toward tighter money.

Prices were hammered lower, but despite the easiness, financial observers emphasised that the market is not giving any signs of dropping off sharply. In fact, thy insist the bull movement is still in progressi

Markets

New York, May 16. Cotton futures today seesawed narrowly in quiet dealings but managed to keep about even with the previous close most of the time.

At the close the list ruled off to up 8 points. Opening

stabilising factors.

be mostly professional. Spot firms sold around 5,000 bales of December on a hedging operation. Liverpool interests bought nearbys and sold later months 27 on a small scale in the fore-Demestic textile mills and shippers bought the nearby

months. Trading volumes and open inwere: Month | Volume Open interest

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December 34.33 May 34.39 July LIVERPOOL 30.72 closings. American middling, in pence per lb. were

Prices of futures closed today

44% (as follows:

as follows: SAO PAULO Futures closings, in cruzeiros per kilo were as follows:

In the United States average price of 15/16 middling cotton, at ten designated spot markets was 34.06 cents. Sales at these centres totalled 11,142 with Congress. The three-year using 25 per cent of all steel bales.—United Press.

London Stock Market

The belief there may be some somehow be reconciled with the tax relief forthcoming later this more liberal House version, the year touched off a wave of Wall Street Journal said. buying on the London Stock

Exchange today. British Government bonds War Loan.

one shilling or more. The tax relief rumour observed.

servatives will win the general Agreement on Tariffs and election later this mouth also Trade aided market sentiment today. It was felt that the atmoaided market sentiment today. Copper stocks ran up sharply sphere for a decision in July on buying from the continent, would be much quieter.

The current trend, it is ex- | Netherlands and Japan; other plained, presages a period of trading countries viewed market selectivity. Further case as a clear-cut test of President's ability to fight irregularity is forescen by some experts as the market pauses to strongly entrenched protectionist

consolidate its position. If volume remains light, price and Democratic parties. swings, it is reasoned, are expected to remain small. Recent Government measures

where the President granted -notably the boost in margin requirements from 60 to 70 per cent on stock purchases—appear to be having their effect. element of defence is involved in bicycle imports.

REFLECTION

The drop in market partici-President would therefore give prices were unchanged to up 6 pation is reflected in the volume the strongest possible proof of points. New Orleans, closed up of shares sold in recent weeks. Trading volumes averaged Broader sales in textiles over close to the 2,500,000-per-day the past week, and anticipated mark. Prior to April 25, when new export sales of raw cotton the Federal Reserve imposed as lower-tariff minded as under pending Foreign Opera- the margin boost, daily average would have others belive. tion Administration grants, were trading was well above the 3,000,000 level. Thus trading. Today's business appeared to on volume appears to have, eased about 23 per cent.

Besides, this is the time of the year when price changes The United Auto Workers Union generally hold to narrow limits, has asked for a strike vote of the Wall Street pattern reveals. its membership. The vote is a As a resut of this theory the routine manoeuvre to permit experts look for the market to strike action by the governing hold in a narrow area for some body should the talks become time. The chart readers look stalemated. Among other beneterests in the Exchange today for strong support not far below present levels if the market a guaranteed annual wage. The continues to decline. Meanwhile, the Journal of

Commerce polled the convention of the National Federation Financial Analysts Socities. found the average financial analyst "mildly bullish" for the an hour. The industry was balance of the year. They think 1956 will be a better year. The average analyst, the Journal' noted, favours securities of the (1) rail, (2) chemical, (3) electrical, (4) oil, (5) steel, and (6) utilities—and in that order.

BICYCLE IMPORTS

President Eisenhower's postponement for at least two months of his decision on a recommended tariff boost bicycle imports was viewed here as forestalling any clash with Congressional leaders who have under study the President's controversial foreign trade programme for lower tariffs.

The Tariff Commission had recommended trade boosts on all types of "bicycles imports after finding that such imports 30.39 were causing serious injury to American bicycle manufacturers. In his action last week, President Eisenhower asked the 29.75 Tariff Commission for additional 31.60 data to be submitted by July 15 33.30 on imports this year and pros-31.85 pects for the rest of 1955.

The Wall Street Journal noted that the delay "whether intentional or not," will be the Administration's trade troubles production. Autos are new extension of the reciprocal trade programme with its tariff cutling powers is being hammered out in joint House and Senate conferences. The Bill has passed both Houses of Congress although the Senate has added some restrictions which must

ANGER PROTECTIONISTS with sales of 65 contracts. "Conceivably, a decision were in demand. Gains in this denying relief to bike-makers section range to 20 shillings in would so anger protectionistminded conferences that they Leading industrials ran up would make certain the Senate restrictions are retained," it

stemmed from a hint dropped Failing that, it added, proon Saturday by the Chancellor tectionists forces might try to
the Exchequer, Mr R. A. block another high-priority
Butler. He said a new Budget administration measure, authormight be drawn up later this isation of US membership in the

May
July
Spot (cents per lb. fob Cuba) 3.41
Contract No. 6 July Sept. 5.59

HONGKONG World Rubber STOCK

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hong-kong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$861,647, Noon quotations and the morning's

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NO DEFENCE ELEMENT

injured by watch imports, no

A clear-cut-decision by the

the Administration's ability

Elsewhere in the nation:

No real progress appears

Company and General Motors.

fits, the unions are demanding

Ford contract expires on. June

1. The General Motors pact

lends on June 7. Meanwhile, steel

unions prepared demands for

some 600,000 basic steel workers

now earning an average \$2.23

also asked to give the earliest

mands adopted by the union's

wage-policy committee may

LABOUR PICTURE

about the most uncertain

element in the nation these

Over 1,000,000 workers are

involved in the basic auto and

steel industries. These two in-

dustries are the bulwark of the

nation's economic activity. With

steel operating at new peaks,

and autos being sold and pro-

duced at record volume, any

serious work stoppages would

have widespread repercussions

tion as to whether the US will

be beset by a wave of strikes

this summer. Hopes are high in

the steel industry that a settle-

ment will be reached. But

A strike in the auto industry

would seriously affect steel

shipments and are clamouring

Market :

World No. 4 sugar -futures

closed 1 point lower to 1 point

nearby July delivery where

trade interests operated on both

dull and featureless. Futures:

The domestic contract was

Contract No. 4 (world)

New York, May 16.

for more.—United Press.

negotiations in recent

some note a stiffening in

So far there is no clear indica-

across the nation.

The current labour picture is

possible consideration to

guaranteed annual wage.

David McDonald indicated.

exceed 181/2 cents an hour.

lower tariffs effectively and at

the same time allay foreign fears that the US perhaps is not unofficial exchange market morning at the following rates: U.S. dollar (per \$1) Sterling notes (per £1) Singapore (Straits) have been made at the wage /Indo-China plastres (per 100) negotiations with the Ford Motor

London Foreign Almed 4.90 4.95 5000 @ 4.9214 Exchange -

Estate crepe

Markets

stendy on covering nearby ship-

Blanket crepe

featureless trade.

SINGAPORE

points lower with sales of 20

Futures today closed 29 to 35

Terminal market prices cased

Spot No. 1 Rss were quoted of

31% cents a pound, sellers.

December 30.76n March 30.45

LONDON

spot Rss were quoted at 27%

thick May and June ...

JUN/September 2614-2676 October/December 2614-2676

AMSTERDAM

The market was quiet. Prices

closed today, in guilders per

No. 1 rubber 2.63 buyers

No. 2 rubber 260 buyers

No. 3 rubber 2.55 buyers
No. 1 crepe 2.76 buyers
—United Press.

kilogram, CIF, June as follows:

The market was quiet. No. 1

May 30.15

with the primary markets in a

Singapore, May 13. rubber market ruled

and off-grade enquiries.

CUULLY CAUSE HAVOC

New York, May 16.

Mr Samuel C. Waugh, Assistant Secretary of State for Economic Affairs, warned last Thursday that if the United States should adopt a drastic cotton export subsidy programme it might have explosive international political effects.

In an address prepared for delivery at the delta Council, in the heart of the cotton belt, Mr Waugh took note of worldwide concern in cotton countries over the undecided question of United States cotton export policy in the next cotton August 1. He said that year, which starts of export policy will be international effects given attention.

national oction, advisory com- to Turkey, 20 per cent. meeting in Paris next mouth. ton, to learn of other problems in cotton, and to bring about better international understanding," he told the cotton men.

COST TAXPAYERS \$300M 6,000,000 bales annually, Mr Mr Waugh said. said that such a pro--

closed today 1 to 3 points lower sider the fact that to Egypt cedures, which included further tracts.

tracts.

The limited activity in the its total exports, to Pakistan it payments to United States in world contract centred in the represents almost 50 per cent; to foreign currencies.—United Press.

Mr Waugh said that the inter- | Peru and Mexico, 25 per cent; mittee will hold its 13th annual | Mr Waugh said that he did not know whether or not there "That should provide an excel- will be an export subsidy for lent forum for the United States United States ectton in the to describe its problems in cot- 1955-56 marketing cotton season. NATIONAL SECURITY

"What I am saying is that the role of the United States in international affairs today, a role Discussing hypothetically the based upon the need to protect suggestion made by some people our national security, makes it in the cotton industry that mandatory that the United United States should subsidise States Government should not cotton exports at 10 cents per limit itself solely to considering pound in order to export the domestic factors involved,"

"The foreign relations congramme would cost the United siderations which I mentioned States taxpayers \$300,000,000 are very real problems. They are of concern to every Ameri-"And overseas, we could con- can. Only when the domestic ceivably cause such havor as to and foreign factors are conbreak the economies of other sidered together can a decision cotton producing countries," Mr be made that would be in our own national self-interest." This could create explosive As alternatives to a cotton ex-Domestic No. 6 sugar futures political problems as well. This port subsidy programme, Mr may sound far-fetched, but con- Waugh outlined five other pro-

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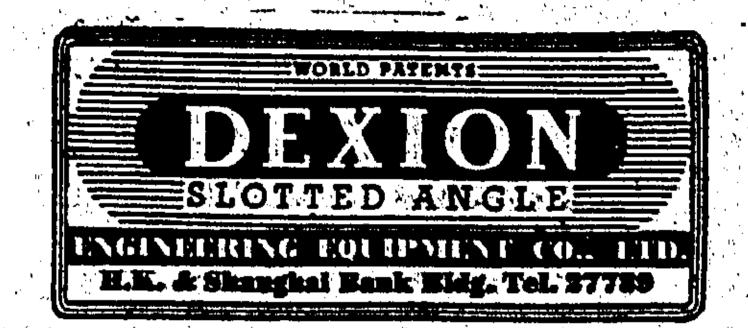
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OHN CLARKE'S **CASEBOOK**

LOCAL

THERE was nothing mark out that night from any other in the saloon

Business people who called in for a drink on their, way home from the office or the works or the shop, had left a long time since. Now, only the regulars remained. A handful of people who lived near by, on the fringe of the City's square

The landlord had slipped round to the the public side of

the bar./ FROM THE STUDIOS

TO one paid particular atten-IN tion when a man they all knew as Tom rose from his seat and walked across the room as if to join the landlord's group. Tom worked in films - the technical, not the setting' side He wore a duffic-coat and corduroys, and spectacles with thick horn rims, and strangers looked at him with awe and envy, because he worked in the same place and breathed in the same air as their screen idols. "Well, Tom, how is . . . " the landlord began.

HALLUCINATIONS LIE got no further, for Tom him with a tremendous punch under the eye.

The landlord went down. thing the police were in and Tom was under arrest.

At the Clerkenwell court Tom pleaded guilty to assaulting the bodily harm. "I'm told," said the officer in charge of the case.

suffers, from hallucinations." suppose I got a bit worked up," Tom said, and ran a hand forchead wrinkled with puzzlement. He was manded for a medical report

'ALWAYS GOOD TO ME' ITHEN he next appeared; probation officer went into the witness-box.

"You will see, sir," he said to Powell, "that the doctors say this man has been drinking heavily for 20 years.

"They recommended into hospital for voluntary treatment. He says he will if i doesn't take more than a week afraid it would need nearer six months

A policeman said: "Excuse me, sir, this man's wife is here and would like to speak

"Certainly," said the magistrate. and the box, a middle to aged, commonsense woman, who said: "If my husband does drin! too much now and again, he's always good to me. My money's always all right, he sees to that Usually if he's had some, just comes in and sits chair and goes to sleep.'

TOM'S SECRET **GITOW** much does he earn?" **11** the magistrate asked "I don't know, and I want to know." Tom's wife said firmly. "He gives me enough to carry on with.'

"But has he never told you wnat he gets?" "No. and I don't want to though.

I know some "Why do you think he doesn't want to have treatment?" "Probably he thinks like me

that if you get into one of those it's not so easy to get out," Tom's wife said. The magistrate said to "You must pay 40s. fine and £5

compensation to the landlord." "This way," the gaoler said, and took Tom's arm. "But I must see my wife, Tom cried, and tried to

shake himself free. enough Tom did, for she had reached his side, and was standing by him to smooth away his fears, standing by him as she ment backed up its man, but always would. For she was a many of the members must have good wife, and in her eyes she had the best of husbands.

Petition For Murderer

Georgetown, May 16. At Jamaica's request, more

OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

SCATHING MENTAL HOMES REPORT

From H. KING WOOD

Sydney, May 11.

The scathing report issued to the Federal Government on Sunday night by Dr Allan Stoller regarding conditions and treatment in Australian mental homes came as no surprise to the people of NSW at least.

Dr Stoller is the chief clinical officer of the Mental Hygiene Authority of Victoria. He was appointed by the Federal Government last year to make a survey of Australian mental institutions.

The announced purpose of the survey was to establish a basis for Commonwealth assistance to the State but it was accepted that the real reason was the Federal Government was alarmed by the neverending campaigns carried on by newspapers about the conditions that existed in these homes.

picture. His report refers to hopeless overcrowding", "filthy conditions", "wocful staff shortges" and "an appalling lack of proper treatment and equip-

These points have been hammered out in the Sydney press for the last five years. They have been so consistent—and apparently not so wide of the mark—that the Minister for Health placed the State institutions behind an iron curtain a long time ego.

But that didn't stop the papers. A reporter from the Sydney |Sun got a job as a wardsman worked there for sometime and came out with a fine old story and from them on the pressure from all papers has never ceased. Dr Stoller says £30-million is needed to get the mental house in order The Commonwealth has offered £10-million of it is the States will find the rest. The States don't seem overjoyed at the prospect claim the Common's wealth should weigh in with

So serious is the position.

One thing is certain; if the legal. mentally ill do get a better deal out of this in the long run they will have to thank more than anything else the press.

NOT FUNNY

Commem. Day just isn't funny any more Once not so long ago Com-Day was good laugh from the customers, and if the fun wasn' always clean at least it wholesome and left something

o the imagination. But yesterday's was crude, often indecent and

more often loutish. It doesn't take much wit paint things on park pathways that are unprintable: there isn anything screamingly funny throwing tins of yellow pain over the Archibald Memoria one of the few memorials which the city can be proud; nor bombs in darkened, crowded

One newspaper summed iccling "Students"

CANBERRA CAPERS

Down in the wilds of Canberra yesterday the Australian Labour Party launched a no confidence motion in the Speaker Mr Archi-Cameron. (Archie is his name by the way).

The motion is an off-shoot of the Labour Party civil war and unusual irrasmuch · ithre Opposition clashed with the Speaker numerous occasions, it has previously

Quite naturally the Governdone so with their tengue well in their cheek and Mr Speaker himself must have had his thoughts and memories as he listened to Labour put its case. For Archie Cameron, MP when on the floor of the House, was never a man to suffer

his own Parly.

Dr Stoller painted a dim the British Crown to have been suspended for derving the Chair. That was when he was Postmaster-General in 1938. He refused to withdraw a term which he had applied to a member and was sent out for 24 hours.

> Also as PMG he was in the centre of a heetic controversy when he put a radio station off the air because it stated that had been included in Cabinet on Hitler's orders.

> He refused to be entertained while Speaker—by the Governor-General Sir William McKell because of what Premier McKell had said of him in the NSW State House years before:

STOPPED POKER PLAYING

He stopped pressmen others playing poker House and one of his first acts after occupying the Chair was to order the House barber remove the picture of Phar Lap hanging on the wall.

He is a strict teetotaller yet one of the South Australian however, that it looks as if a wine industry's strongest-sup-Premiers' Conference will be porters. He hates gambling Ministers but approves of his wife's outto races because that is

Archie Cameron is never far from the relatively safe ground of the Speaker's Chair he has, for the last six years, managed to keep his name well and truly before the public eye. ..

SMALL GOLDMINE

Melbourne, trying out parking meters, seem to have hit apon a minor goldmine. In the first eight days they earned the City Council £876an average of £28 a day more han expected.

Meters in the city itself were well patronised but those on the outskirts gave a poor return car, have tried to get away with assortment of discs, washers and foreign coins were found in the meters, while some had even tried their luck with match stalks, silver paper wrapped up,

and chewing gum. A NICE OFFER

Mr E. J. Stiles has been in Sydney this week looking for a couple of drivers for his road haulage service.

And his road haulage service really long distance from Darwin to Alice Springs and and to far outback . Isa

Pay for these drivers is £35 week clear of income tax which means that he is paying £43.2 gross for a single man. Even better, out that openly rebelled there is nothing to spend it on.

HONOURED

Two men, who have made a lot of their money from different animals, were honoured by the University of Sydney this week. They are Mr Adolph Basser, and Mr George Falkiner, both of whom had conferred on them the degree of Doctor of Science. Mr Basser is the managing speakers gladly any more than director of a large Sydney be could suffer the members of jewellery firm, but bette rknown. maybe, as owner of Delta, a

GLANCES By Galbraith



'i'm warning you, young man—if you can't cure my gout, I'm not even going to tell you my other ailments!

(Continued from Page 1)

came right back with rights and 161/2 feet. lefts and Cockell appeared helpless. Marciano threw a long l and Cockell was staggering. He champion and challenger came at the bell. Cockell was in his ously. own corner and his handlers lifted him to his feet. The bell rang at the three count.

ROUND NINE: Cockell appeared very tired. landed a left and a right and went down. hit him on the way down. ed rights and lefts. Cockel went down again on his knees He was up at the count of five. Referee Frankle Brown stopped

SMALL CROWD

started in the last rays of the before tonight's SUL heavyweight title fight, it became apparent that the promotion ended in financial dis appointment.

Co-promoter Jimmy Murray admitted dismally that the crowd would not exceed 20,000 nor the gate \$250,000 the , heavy weight Anglo-American

title clash in 18 years. Murray said: "In spite of this perfect fight weather, the fans, when he pleaded to have fallen down on us. We before Mr T. Creedon. did receive good support from the outside."

ng area was the working press | Shumshuipo. The season ticket section and "patron" seats — a he produced was found to belong combined total of about 700, surrounding the ring. Middleweight champion

(Bobo) Olson was one of first celebrities to arrive in the forward ringsides. He was accompanied by his wife. There were many from among the 240 sports

Man Sent To Gaol

A man with a record for not

writers from the United States and foreign countries about the Cockell continued to stand up smallness of the ring. It was without throwing a return blow. only 16 1/2 feet square instead of Cockell came out" of his shell the 20 which Cockell's handlers and landed a couple of blows had wanted. And at first glance on Marciano's head. Marciano it seemed much smaller than of defendants.

"Roars came from the crowd on right that connected on the chin opposite' sides of the ring as fell over the ropes and Maricano up the aisle and climbed into hit him on the way down just their corners almost simultane-

Cockell wore a deep blue robe grey training trousers orange robe with a blue parka Marciano over his head.—United Press.

instead of cents fare when he boarded bus yesterday, Lee Cheukkwan, 27, shop foki, showed the conductor a season ticket not belonging to him. Kowloon Court this morning.

Lee was fined this amount in the San Francisco area seem evading payment of a bus fare The Prosecution said Lee boarded the bus at Castle The only well-populated seat- | Peak Road | near Pratas Street

> Lee had a previous conviction for a similar offence on May for which he had been fined \$50. The season ticket was ordered to be returned to the Kowloon lotor Bus Co.

Summary: 6.03, Concert by the Band of the Hongrong Police, by kind permission of Mr A. C. First Hearing" presented by Alex Borrie (Studio); 7. Students Guide, A Scries of British Council Talks, restaurants came up before Mr Students, read by Janet Tomblin. restaurants came up before Mr
T. Creedon at Kowloon this morning charged with yet another offence. He was given six weeks hard labour.

The defendant, Ng Mansheur Aenas Ballet (Studio): 7.50, La Demi-Heure Francise.

The defendant, Ng Mansheur Aenas Ballet (Studio): 7.59, Weather Report: 8, Time Signal and The News (London Relsy): 8, 18 on the Tai Chung Restaurant, Shanghai Street, yesterday.

The Police said Ng went with a friend cisco, Rocky Marciano (U.S.A.) At Jamaica's request, more than 5,000 includitants here than 5,000 includitants here than 5,000 includitants here than 5,000 includitants here there is a former or neckorse have signed a petition sta last here. There was complete surprise the minimal effort to care the life of Lest the minimal effort to care the life of Lest the minimal effort to care the life of Lest the minimal lest cricicate for the six years ago; then the chair six years ago; then

Diver Tells Court Of Salvage Operation In Hongkong Harbour

lighter and supervised its salvage told the Court of his findings when he gave evidence before Mr Justice J. R. Gregg at the Supreme Court this morning at the continued hearing of the claim damages brought by the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd, against Wang Kee by the assassin, who was seized

The diver, Mr N. S. Feltham, of Taikoo Dockyard, said he found defendant Company's lighter, the Dolley, lying on an even keel on an inclined seabed off plaintiff Company's Praya wall, with another lighter which he could not identify lying against her. He had to remove this other lighter before he could raise the Dolley, he said."

Witness said the two lighters

lying at the bows of the Dolley

were to some extent a hindrance

to his work, but their position

was not of great significance in

plank from the Praya on to the

craft's stern to aid in the work.

SEA-BED OBSTACLES

Asked if he had much 'ex-

perience in raising small sunken

craft, Mr Feltham said he had

as he had formerly done this

type of work for the Royal

He agreed that the position of

craft on the sea-bed did not

the craft was a steel or wooden

He agreed a wooden crai

ended to shift more readily

sea-bed had various obstacles

ike cargo, and a craft which

ecame embedded among such

Chou Repeats

Offer

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"The Chinese people consis-

tently support the purposes and

principles of the charter of the

Inited States actions in violation

Nations. Many United Nations

NO OBLIGATION

"Therefore, we undertake no

bligation towards the resolu-

tions of the United Nations. We

are always firmly opposed to

those United Nations resolutions

which go against the United

Nations charter and ore totally

African conference we did not

criticise the unjust treatment of

ve did not conceal our views."—

Plaque Stolen

The bronze plaque on the

man surrender in World War II

has been stolen, the authorities

The Lower Saxony Interior

Ministry said the theft occurred

announced today.

same

:United | Nations:

people are always opposed

inited Nations The

of the charter of the

resolutions were adopted

States and at the

obstacies would not shift at all

The hearing is proceeding,

spot at which she sank.

she carried and other factors.

of the weather must also

He was able to place a

lying

the

salvaging the Dolley. In

estimation. Dolley was

Mr J. P. Hewitt, Senior Sur- other ship had taken her place.

lalleged negligence on the part

Wang Kee and Coll are represented by Mr John McNeill, alleged that by the negligence defendants were adrift bore down and collided

PART AWASH Mr Norman Stanley Feltham Dockyard and Engineering Co. said he proceeded to th vicinity of Kowloon Wharves of the afternoon of September 3 1953, to carry out a preliminary inspection of the lighter Dolley which he found submerged with her stern, part of her Samson's post and deck-house awash. The

towed by the tug Tai her the day before. He diving equipment and surveyed not move Dolley until

off her. The sea-bed, said Mr Feltham. shelved very steeply from the Praya towards the harbour. Dolley was a steel lighter and was lying down the slope on Samson's Nations. an even keel. Her post appeared to be intact, but the derrick was broken. There was another lighter, made of wood lying on its side with

say what the other, lighter was or to which Company at beionged, but he spoke to a Europearl of the plaintiff Company and asked for and received permission to remove her from the Dolley in order to raised the

After the wooden lighter had been removed witness said he cut the anchor ocable with a hacksaw close to the bollard. sequent salvage and lifting of Montant Where Field Marshal the Dolley. She was raised from the sea-bed at 11 p.m. that Mr Feltham added that in the

course of his work he saw two other lighters on the sea-bed

LIGHTERS COLLISION CLAIM

A diver who inspected the wreck of a sunken and Co., stevedores and merchants.

veyor of Ships, Marine Depart- He agreed that his duty, when ment, is sitting with Mr Justice he made his survey, was with a view to salvaging the Dolley. . R. Gregg as Assessor.

Plaintiffs, represented by the Hon, Lee d'Almada QC, and Mr T. A. Shurlock, instructed by Mr R. A. Wadeson, of Messry Deacons, are claiming damages totalling \$70,533.15 from Wang Kee and Co., stevedores and merchants, of 34-37 Connaugh Road Central arising from the sinking of four of their lighters and damage to three others during the typhoon in the Colony on the early morning of September 2, 1953. Plaintiffs

QC. Mr Leslie Wright and Mr Victor Gittins, instructed by Mr Y. K. Kan, of Messrs Lo and Lo. and agents, lighters belonging to plaintiffs' lighters, sinking four and damaging three.

shipwright diver of the Taikoo vessel was lying at an angle with her bows down and stern paying a 20 approximately 15 feet off the

> following day with a crane koofu. He found Dolley kying in the same position as he had went down to the sea-bed with the lighter and found he could other lighter had been moved

coaming against the deck of the Dolley.

Witness found the Doiley's enchor chain leading from port bollard and under her bows and the bows of the other lighter to some distance in the direction of the harbour The anchor cable was taut, he Mr Feltham said he could not

CUT ANCHOR CABLE

whose account of the gross outinge perpetrated upon him at the island of Rotalima in the South-seas by the Master and Supercargo of the Sarah Moers, appeared in this paper two weeks ago, was assaulted on the Praya Grande, Macao, on Tuesday afternoon, and severely into the guard-house, pursued

Ago

We hear that Mr James Ross,

From Our Files

Master of the Sarah Moers. The rufflan is now lodged in Macao Another version is that Mr Ross despoiring of redress, had

by the soldiers, and, we under-

stand, proves to be the late

hands and stabbed his injurer. CLAIM AGAINST P & O

taken the law into his own

An important decision was given in the Summary Jurisdiction Court on Friday last, arising out of a claim against the P. & O. Company for the detention of a parcel. The facts are given in our report, but may here be shortly recapitulated Mr Marsh had ordered from Paris a supply of Bonnets his | Shawls, Gloves, and other ladies gear, which were despatched overland, and ought to have been received in March, but having been left behind on the way, did not arrive till 'April when the articles had lost much of their market value. Mr Marsh refused to take delivery of the box, or to accept a tender of \$75 made by Mr Walker, the P. & O. Co's Superintendent, as compensation for the less; sustained, and brought a claim for

"MUCH ZEAL"

necessarily mean that was the The case was fully gone into the defence being conducted said much depended on whether with much zeal by the Acting Attorney General, who expressvessel, her weight, what cargo ed regret that any such sum as \$75 had been paid into Court The Chief Justice however took a different view of the matter: than a steel vessel. The state and, after hearing evidence as to the original cost of the goods. the expenses incurred upon witness said a craft on the seabed would not shift much. The them, and the probable profit decreed for \$306, being, we understood, the estimated market value, of such portion of the articles as were out of senson the present value OI: are ketable. His Lordship proposed to have the goods sold by auction, the P. & O. Co. making up any deficiency between the amount decreed for and the proceeds of the sale: but that arrangement being objected to, the result was, that the goods were left on the defen-General seemed fully aware of the importance of the case, and accordingly did not rest satisfied with disputing the items. but argued that no special damage had been done beyond what every one sending parcels by the P. & O. Co. must occasionally submit to: and maintained that the Chinese People's Republic has been deputived of its legitimate place in the United that though this is the first action that has been brought, it is by no

the sake of other cargo from NOT MOVED

means the first instance of com-

plaint, against the P. & O. Com-

pany for detention of parcels

from Europe left in transit, for

ly we think, was not moved by the arguments of the learned Counsel: smit the community and have now the satisfaction of knowing," that parcels must be l forwarded without unnecessary delay—that the Company canoot with impunity put out one article to take in another on leave it behind because the to which it should be trans-shipped is full-and that the consignee may refuse delivery of a package so delayed. the loss of market or depreciation of value thereby caused: for these conclusions we conceive are implied in the decision

> The P. & O. Company, since the Erin and Pacha cases has introduced clauses into their hills of lading, exempting themselves from almost every imaginable

of Chief Justice Hulme